

ROYAL WELCOME FOR W. GERMAN LEADER IN U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's cabinet and Royal Family today gave a hearty welcome to President Theodor Heuss of West Germany. It is the first state visit by a German head of state since Kaiser Wilhelm arrived in 1907.

Heuss, in top hat and morning suit, shook hands with Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Princess Margaret and other members of the Royal Family as well as with Prime Minister Macmillan and his cabinet ministers.

Boy of 7 Locks Up Escape Artist

PETERHEAD, Scotland (Reuters) — A seven-year-old boy Sunday caught runaway convict Johnnie Ramensky, one of the world's leading safe-crackers in war and peace.

Within 48 hours of breaking out of Peterhead Jail—by picking a few locks, of course—Johnnie was back behind bars where he has spent about 30 of his 53 years of life.

Little David Smith found him hiding in the straw of a barn within sight of the prison. David, who had entered the barn to clean out the loft, hollered to his father: "Ramensky is here."

The modern Jimmy Valentine, who parachuted behind enemy lines in the war and cracked Nazi safes, said quietly: "You shouldn't have come in here, sonny—don't be frightened."

When David's father and farm worker George Henderson arrived, the fugitive pleaded: "Give me five minutes and I'll get away." They turned Ramensky over to police.

Prison authorities were baffled by the latest escape. They said Ramensky vanished from the sealed recreation room Friday night. Both doors of the room were locked and the windows barred.

The ace safecracker was serving 10 years for breaking into a garage and blowing a safe there. On his last escape in January, he was at large for 24 hours.

Ramensky was released from prison at the outbreak of war. He instructed commandos in the use of explosives and was later dropped behind enemy lines to crack German safes and obtain secret information.

His exploits gained him a war record as one of Britain's most skilled secret agents. During the Allied advance on Rome, he dropped behind enemy lines with a few other commandos and blew open a safe at a German headquarters. He escaped with the Germans' full plans for withdrawal to Northern Italy.

Later, Ramensky raided Nazi air chief Hermann Goering's headquarters in Germany. He cracked a huge safe and escaped with more valuable secrets.

At his last trial, the itchy-fingered war hero admitted he had devoted his career to safecracking. The Crown pointed to his wartime contribution through his "specialized knowledge of opening lock-fast places."

But the judge said his career showed he could not be trusted to steer clear of crime.

CHEST DRIVE NUDGES PAST MIDWAY MARK

The Community Chest campaign has passed the half-way mark with two weeks to go to the Oct. 31 deadline.

The Chest balloon, which will be flying again soon—it was hauled down due to windy weather—now marks \$153,000 in Chest coffers towards the \$300,000 objective.

The Victoria North Kiwanis Club with 120 per cent is leading among the seven service clubs competing for the Mayhew Rose Bowl, emblematic of club Chest donations on a quota basis.



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China Reds Start Shooting Again

THAI CABINET RESIGNS AS STRONGMAN RETURNS

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The Thai cabinet headed by Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn resigned today, the government radio announced.

The mass resignation came after the return to this capital Sunday of strongman Marshal Sarit Thanarat. He slipped quietly into the country after returning mysteriously from a convalescent leave in England.

There had been rumors Sarit planned some government changes and perhaps a cabinet shakeup.

U.S. WRITER'S VIEW ON CHINA

Rushing Toward Pure Marxism

This is the third of a series of articles by special NEA correspondent John Strohm on his tour of Communist China.

By JOHN STROHM

NEW YORK—I had been chatting informally with a Red Chinese government official for some time when he leaned forward and asked: "What did you hear about China before you came here?" I decided frankness was the best policy. So I replied: "Some good—but mostly bad."

"I realize your monopoly press slanders our country," he said quickly.

"Well," I countered, "what about all of those people you shot? Isn't that true?"

"They deserved to be punished," he retorted. "They would not co-operate with the land reform and it was impossible to liberate our potential productive capacity without land reform." So there it was, a flat confirmation of one of the big questions about the Red republic, and uttered with calm assurance that no reasonable person could be shocked.

The British, who recognize Peiping and admittedly have more precise sources than most Western nations, estimate that Mao Tse-tung's regime actually shot 800,000 to one and a half million Chinese during the "land reform."

The American figure is five to 10 million, but it may include some sentenced to prison or "rehabilitation."

All of these souls are gone without a trace, but a new

kind of purge is evident everywhere. It is the purge of ideas.

"What we aim at is to wipe out all harmful ideas opposed to socialist construction—but not the people who harbor those ideas," a party official told me.

"And what happens to them?"

"They're remolded," he said. This "remolding" is perhaps the most dramatic single enterprise in Red China. Hundreds of thousands—some say even millions—of government officials, writers, artists and businessmen have been sent out to farms or construction projects to work the "conservative" ideas out of their systems. Or as the Party puts it "to purify themselves for communism."

Three cabinet ministers, top authors and movie stars are among the intellectual elite put out to redeem themselves.

These are the ones who spoke up when Mao published a report in 1956 entitled: "Let flowers of all kinds blossom, diverse schools of thought contend."

Their sin was in criticizing the Party. The current doctrine puts it this way: "the decision has been made that the Communist Party knows what's best."

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20 Seamen Killed In Tanker Blast

BOMBAY (Reuters)—An explosion ripped a hole in a British oil tanker in the Arabian Sea today, killing 20 members of its 70-man crew. Another tanker rescued the 50 other crew members. Several were severely injured.

The explosion ripped apart the midship house and blew away the bridge of the 17,409-ton tanker Stanvac Japan. The captain and first mate were among those killed.

The blast occurred 520 miles off Bombay and some 160 miles

southwest of Karachi. The tanker, owned by the Standard Vacuum Transportation Company of London, was sailing in ballast to the Persian Gulf to load a cargo of crude oil.

Another tanker, the Patricia, was standing by the stricken ship and two sister ships of the Stanvac Japan were racing to the scene.

A signal from the Patricia said that in addition to the captain and first mate those killed were the third and fourth officers, the radio officer, three engineers and two cadets.



OLD ACQUAINTANCES—1903 TO 1958

Joining hands to form continuous line from front to rear, 400 former students jammed Victoria College auditorium Saturday for singing of "Auld Lang Syne" at first college reunion. Overflow crowd represented classes of '03 to '58 inclusive. See story Page 17. (Jorgen Svendsen photo.)

WIRE BRIEFS SOMMERS DEFENCE:

Children 'Printed'

AYLMER, Que. (CP)—Police chief Roland Brazeau today proposed to fingerprint all 1,500 school children here to see whether any were involved in a \$5,000 high school fire last week.

Atom Delegate Named

OTTAWA (CP)—L. Dana Wilgress will lead Canada's delegation at technical talks in Geneva next month on practical aspects of minimizing the possibility of surprise nuclear attack, the external affairs department announced today. The talks start Nov. 10.

Borden Report

Coming This Week

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said today he expected to receive the Borden Royal Commission's interim report on Canada's energy resources this week.

The export of natural gas to the United States and the controversial Trans-Canada pipeline were two of the questions the commission was asked to rule upon when it was formed Oct. 15, 1957.

Crown Must Prove Favors Were Given

VANCOUVER (CP)—The defence told the Sommers bribery conspiracy trial today that it was not wrong for a man in public office to receive gifts and loans except if he took them as payment for favors to others.

Angelo Branca, counsel for former forests minister R. E. Sommers, made the assertion as the trial resumed after a six-week adjournment due to the illness of a juror.

Mr. Branca, opening his address in the 66th sitting day of the assize court trial, said the Crown must prove that any gifts or loans received by the former minister were received for the favoring of individuals in their transactions with the government.

Charged with Sommers are Charles D. Schultz, H. W. Gray and John Gray, the C. D. Schultz Co. Ltd., Pacific Coast Services Ltd., Evergreen Lumber Sales and B.C. Forest Products Ltd. Prosecutor Victor Dryer will follow Mr. Branca in addressing the jury and will be followed in



CITY DOCTOR DEAD

Member of well-known Victoria medical family, Dr. Gordon C. Kenning, died at his home Sunday night. He had suffered a heart condition for some time. Shown here as colonel in Second World War, he headed No. 16 General Hospital overseas. (See story page 17.)

Hydro Report On Columbia To Be Delayed

OTTAWA (CP)—An engineering report on the Columbia River hydro question, originally expected by early December at the latest, now will be submitted in March.

The delay announced today by Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, means a further postponement in efforts to settle Canadian-United States dispute about hydro potential on the Columbia.

The commission held a four-day regular meeting here last week and a communique today said that it will meet in Chicago March 16 with the International Columbia River Engineering Board which made the engineering survey.

The engineering report is one of two documents required before Canada-U.S. negotiations can continue. The other is a Canadian economic survey expected before year's end.

The reports between them will indicate the best courses to follow in utilizing the waters of the Columbia, which rises in British Columbia and flows into the U.S.

Quemoy Pounded As Peiping Ends 15-Day Cease-Fire

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Communist shore batteries laid a new barrage of fire against the offshore island of Quemoy today, ending nearly 15 days of cease-fire proclaimed by Peiping.

The artillery caught four Nationalist supply ships in the Quemoy beach area—three LSTS and one navy transport. The barrages lasted 2½ hours.

There was no immediate word whether the Red guns scored any hits on the Nationalist ships.

The Nationalists said their reinforced artillery on Quemoy returned the Red fire.

A Nationalist spokesman said no U.S. ships were in the beach area. The Communists in ending the cease-fire charged U.S. warships had broken the truce

by escorting Nationalist supplies to Quemoy Sunday night.

The Americans flatly denied this, saying they had only "conducted a small-boat operation . . . lifting Chinese Nationalist supply craft through international waters," at least 15 miles off Quemoy.

The Nationalist defence ministry said the Communists resumed shelling at 4 p.m., 50 minutes after Peiping Radio broadcast orders cancelling the cease-fire. The Communists announced a week ago that their self-imposed hold-fire had been extended to midnight next Sunday.

Bombardment Not as Heavy as Before

The Nationalists said they waited one hour after the Communists began shooting, then opened fire.

A Nationalist spokesman said the Red bombardment was not as heavy as on Aug. 23, when the offshore war began with an intense, two-hour bombardment. During that initial attack 41,000 Communist rounds were fired, killing 11 civilians and wounding 18 on Quemoy, and causing more than 200 military casualties.

U.S. navy commanders disclosed Sunday that additional ships sent to bolster the U.S. 7th Fleet here after the Communists started artillery attacks on the offshore islands had been withdrawn.

In escorting Nationalist supply ships to Quemoy, U.S. warships have stayed three miles or more off Quemoy, the limit of territorial waters recognized by the United States. However, China claims a 12-mile limit.

In announcing the first cease-fire, effective at midnight, Sunday, Oct. 5, the Chinese said a condition was that the U.S. halt its escorts.

The U.S. refused to accede specifically to the Communist demand. But after several days of cease-fire it withdrew the escorts and said they were no longer necessary.

The Communists, in announcing their original cease-fire Oct. 6 and in extending it a week later, bid for direct peace negotiations with Chiang's government. The Nationalists rejected the overture.

Dulles Flies on To Chiang Meeting

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today instructed State Secretary Dulles to continue on his way to Formosa despite ending of the Chinese Communist cease-fire.

Eisenhower held a pre-dawn telephone conference with Dulles, who called from Fairbanks, Alaska. Dulles had arrived there en route to Taipei for consultation with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Eisenhower, making a political campaign tour, was awakened at 5:30 a.m. to take Dulles' call.

At Etelson air force base, Alaska, Dulles said today it is

a tragedy that the Chinese Communists have again displayed their "warlike disposition."

Dulles made the statement while awaiting refuelling of the jet tanker.

"I had embarked upon what I believed and hoped was a mission of peace," Dulles said. "I shall persist in that purpose."

Dulles said that all who loved peace hoped that the present resumption of firing will be of short duration and that "the world may be spared the grave consequences of Communist persistence in aggression."

'PETER TOWNSEND STORY'

'Royal Romance' Secrets in Times

On October 31, 1955, Princess Margaret renounced her love for Group Capt. Peter Townsend, putting first her duty to the throne, to which she is third in line of succession.

Since then the details of this famous Royal romance have been the subject of discussion the world over.

For the first time the story is told in "The Peter Townsend Story," written by Norman Barrymaine, one of Peter's personal friends.

The Times has obtained exclusive Victoria rights to a serialized version of this book and next Monday the first instalment will appear.

Victorians met Princess Margaret for the first time this summer during her Centennial visit and were completely captivated by her charm and warm

personality. They will read the sympathetic story of her love affair with almost a personal interest.

There will be a total of 18 articles, appearing daily in the Times through next week and the first two weeks of November.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Eternal God, in all our choices may we be guided by Thy truth. Help us to treasure Thy commandments in our hearts and to practice them in our lives every day. More and more as we grow older may we know that the law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul. How precious are Thy thoughts, O God! How great is the sum of them. Enable us to keep on learning, and with Thy wisdom make us wise! through Christ. Amen.

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Pianist's Return 'Distinct Triumph'

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

A former Victorian pianist returned to the local concert stage Sunday afternoon to make her symphonic debut with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

For Sheila Bates, who left Victoria four years ago to study at London's Royal Academy of Music, the event was a distinct triumph.

For those in the audience who remembered the young artist's many fine sensitive performances in the past, it brought a double satisfaction. Here was promise well fulfilled; ample evidence that the four years had been a time of steady progress into the profundities of interpretation and keyboard mastery.

In her performance of the Bartok Concerto No. 3, Miss Bates was most happily partnered by Hans Gruber and the orchestra. The ensemble has seldom sounded better than it did in this distinctive, characterful music.

REPEAT TONIGHT

A considerably enlarged audience at the Royal Theatre, where the program will be repeated tonight, heartily approved both Miss Bates and the unfamiliar but intriguing Bartok concerto.

At the outset the solo artist established a firm authority, both interpretively and technically. She left us in no doubt as to the nobility of the composer's

utterances and in the lovely, reflective second movement, explored, and deftly brought to light the full poetic significance of the long, thoughtful phrases.

Technically Miss Bates has brilliance and power to an impressive degree; in the three numbers she played—the Bartok, Mozart's Rondo for Piano and Orchestra and the encore, Chopin's "Revolutionary" Etude—she gave the distinct impression of having plenty of everything in reserve.

TOUR BOUNDED

Whether playing the massive octave passages in Bartok or the purling, delicate arabesques of Mozart, her control and precision are excellent and her tone is rounded and sensitively colored.

Listening, the conviction came to me that here was a young pianist possessed of that something "special" which should take her into the highest ranks, barring certain imponderables not all of which are necessarily concerned with artistry.

Gruber and the orchestra, on this occasion are to be congratulated on a truly beautiful slow movement in the Bartok and an exciting, colorful "semiramide" Overture.

Graceful and neat phrases and shapely climaxes characterized the Mozart, but the Schumann Fourth Symphony in D minor, after a vivid and well-planned opening, seemed to lose much of its inspiration and become a little dry if a technically competent performance.



ROBERT HUTCHISON

Ex-Track Star Made Partner In Law Firm

The prominent Victoria legal firm of Crease and Company announced today that Robert B. Hutchison has become one of its partners.

Mr. Hutchison, born and educated in this city, was graduated from the University of Washington and from the University of British Columbia Law School.

In his youth he was one of Canada's leading track stars and a member of the Canadian team at the Olympic Games of 1952 in Helsinki, Finland. Maintaining his interest in athletics, he coaches the YMCA track team and is a member of its board of directors.

Since his graduation as a scholarship winner he has been practicing law with the pioneer firm of which he is now a partner.

SLAUGHTER ON BROADWAY A MYSTERY

Policeman Slays 4 in Gun Fury

NEW YORK (AP) — What deadly impulse drove policeman James McDermott to the cold-blooded slaughter of four men in a Broadway restaurant?

Did injuries he suffered last year in a car accident twist his mind or did he bear a grudge against the victims? One was a convicted loan shark and two others also had police records.

Had he been drinking? Police investigators today try to uncover some explanation for the 34-year-old patrolman's violent outburst Sunday in the Pic-a-Rib Restaurant.

McDermott himself lay speechless in critical condition in hospital. His body was riddled with five bullet wounds inflicted by other policemen who waged a gun duel with him on midtown streets as he fled from the restaurant.

McDermott, married and the father of four, was off duty when he entered the restaurant on Broadway near 53rd Street Sunday about 1:45 a.m. A few minutes later, without warning, he drew two guns and blazed away at patrons. Four men fell mortally wounded.

McDermott crashed through the glass panelling of the door and fled. Pursuing policemen opened fire. He returned the fire, wounding one of the pursuers, before he collapsed unconscious about three blocks from the restaurant.

McDermott had a clean record, including one commendation, during his 10 years on the force.

Officials said McDermott had been under medical treatment since December, 1957, when he was injured in the collision of a radio car with a truck. Two

weeks ago he underwent X-ray examinations after complaining of persistent headaches.

His four victims all died in hospital. They were:

Edmond Leahy, 53, Manhattan, a stevedore who recently served a prison sentence as a loan shark. His record also shows fines for gambling and bookmaking convictions.

Thomas Joseph O'Hare, 55, Manhattan, an usher at Madison Square Garden, once arrested for alleged burglary but released with the charge dismissed.

Lawrence Davion, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., known as "Larry the Barber." Davion's police record, dating from 1933, includes a jail term for altering identification marks on an automobile, a

bookmaking fine and two other arrests.

Eugene Cronin, 60, of Jersey City, N.J.

McDermott was charged with homicide and suspended from the force.

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Innocent Caller Shot by Rookie

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP)

A rookie policeman, described by his chief as either drunk or out of his mind, killed a man who knocked on his door by mistake Saturday.

Then he ran outside and critically wounded a teenage boy with his police revolver.

Jerome Peter Kuk, a decorated war veteran who has been on the police force in nearby Las Vegas only 10 days, was booked on suspicion of murder after he called the police station here and reported:

"Come down here I've killed a dopehead."

The dead man was Steve Bowman, 47, a steel worker at the Atomic Energy Commission's atomic test site.

Police said Bowman left his home to borrow some tools from a man who lives next door

to Kuk. Instead, Bowman knocked on Kuk's door.

Investigators said Kuk told them he recognized Bowman as "a fugitive from justice" and a "wanted murderer."

Officers quoted Kuk as saying he let Bowman in his house, then pulled his .38-calibre police revolver and shot him twice in the chest.

Police said Kuk told them he heard an automobile outside, figured it was "the getaway car," ran outside and fired two shots at it.

Jerry Bertelson, 14, was struck in the right temple by one of the bullets. He later was reported in critical condition.

Police said Kuk had the dead man handcuffed when they reached the scene. They said Kuk told them he had killed one fugitive and had several more to go.

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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

4 Die in Weekend Mishaps

(From CP Dispatches)

Two died in traffic accidents and two others were presumed drowned in B.C. this weekend.

Killed Sunday were Kenneth George Taylor, 23, of Kelowna, whose car crashed on Highway 97 in the Okanagan Valley, and Alex Thomas, 42, of Vancouver, presumed drowned after his small ship overturned in Vancouver harbor.

George Allard, 60, of South Burnaby, was killed when struck by a car Saturday.

At the Howe Sound village of Sechelt, Eugene Paul, 34, was listed as missing and presumed drowned after his boat struck a deadhead and overturned during a violent windstorm Saturday night.

Paul's mother and another woman, Phyllis Marks, clung to the vessel until it was blown near enough to a beach for them to swim ashore.

STORM DAMAGE

NEW WESTMINSTER — A wall 60 feet long crashed onto a row of used cars here Saturday as gale-force winds swept across the lower mainland.

Damage was estimated at \$3,500 when the wall collapsed at the C. C. Brown Motors used car lot. At least \$2,000 of the damage was caused to 10 cars that had been parked under the 14-foot-high, stucco-reinforced backdrop.

MURDER CHARGE

CHILLIWACK — Robert Arthur Chapman, 19, was charged in Chilliwack district police court Saturday with murder in the fatal shooting Fri-

day of his 23-year-old brother, John Dennis Chapman.

He was remanded in custody. Police said John died minutes after he was shot in the side with a shotgun on the steps of the Chapman farm home near Chilliwack. A 12-gauge shotgun was seized by police who investigated the shooting.

HOPE FADES

VANCOUVER — It seemed unlikely today that John L. Duda would be found alive.

For the seventh successive day, a search was continued Sunday in the Georgia Strait area for the North Vancouver pilot and his single-engine float plane which vanished a week ago.

The search began last Sunday when Duda radioed International Airport here for landing instructions. The airport replied, but the pilot

failed to answer. His plane was tracked by radar as it headed away from the airport.

COLLEGE SOUGHT

NELSON — Establishment of a school district college here is being urged by the Chamber of Commerce, school board and other officials.

A five-man committee was named to gather information and report Nov. 3.

It is proposed that the present Kootenay Lake General Hospital, which will be vacated when a new hospital opens, be used for the college.

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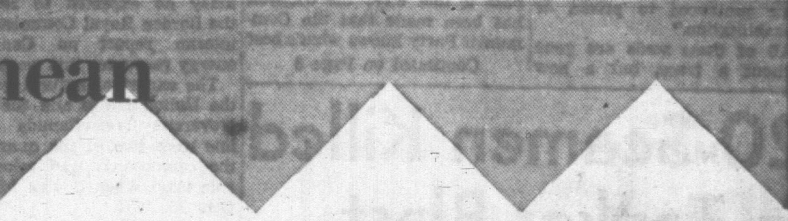
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Red Deserter Kidnapped From Britain?

LONDON (AP) — A young Red Army tank driver who fled to the West is believed to have been flown secretly back to Russia from Britain.

The Soviet embassy here assured the foreign office 22-year-old Sgt. Anatoli Ponomarenko went back voluntarily, but Russian emigre sources are convinced he was kidnapped by Red agents.

Ponomarenko had 70 days of freedom in Britain after quitting his unit in East Germany and escaping to West Berlin last Dec. 31.

His commanding officer accused him of murdering a comrade and demanding his return but British authorities replied the soldier's pistol had not been fired since it was made. He was granted political asylum.

Early in March he disappeared from his hideout in northwest London, leaving behind all his personal belongings, books, papers and spare clothes.



PARKED BY DAY OR WEEK in a communal fashion while their parents work in a textile mill. (Photo from NEA Service.)

U.S. WRITER'S VIEW ON RED CHINA

Continued from Page 1 for the people of China. So anything in China is subject for criticism except the Communist Party.

One who, as I, has just come from an extensive tour of Russia is at once impressed by the speed of Mao's campaign to communalize life. The Chinese are hurrying toward pure communism at a pace that makes Russia look like it's standing still. They are intoxicated with the thrill of running their own show — they're no Russian stooges.

The Russians, with their interpreters tagging along, are as "foreign" here as the British or this correspondent. In Peiping 30,000 Russian technicians live in their own compound—outside the old Walled City. They even have their own bus system.

I heard more Marx quoted in Red China than on any trip to Russia, heard more denunciation of Yugoslavia's Tito.

"You're heading for communism faster than Russia," I observed to a government official.

"Don't forget we've had the benefit of Soviet leadership"—and then with a smile—"and of Soviet mistakes."

In most factories I saw Russian machinery. In every hotel I ate in the same dining room with Soviet technicians. However, I saw no more evidence that Russia is running China than that American technical assistance people are running Nehru's India.

Pure Communism

I spent a month traveling in Russia before spending a like time in Red China. There is a significant contrast. Russia seems to be backing off from pure Communism, using profit and incentive of private ownership to get more production, especially in agriculture.

This is "capitalistic deviation" in China, where there is a whirlwind campaign to organize communal groups of about 2,000 families each, where all farming, trading, industry, schooling and militia are consolidated.

I was told that the communes are run by committees elected by "representatives of the people." These "representatives" themselves are elected by the residents of the commune who

have "proved themselves worthy" to vote.

Farmers are paid like factory workers. Canteens feed them three times a day so housewives can be "emancipated" from their grinding stones and rice pots to work with rake or lathe.

If the farmer rips his pants he gets them mended in a communal tailor shop. Laundry is done the same way. The kids are parked in state kindergartens, sometimes for the day, sometimes all week.

Some of the communes are experimenting with a system whereby the farmer and his wife work apart all week and only live together weekends. Russia tried some of these stunts early in the revolution but the Chinese seem bent on starting Communism at "A" despite anything that may be said about learning from Russian errors.

The real test may come when the Chinese peasant, who was first given the land after his landlord was shot, then asked to give it up, next is asked to part with the family pig which usually is tied outside his front door. The Chinese farmer and his pork are not lightly parted.

Hogs for Russia

I went through China's largest hog packing plant in Hankow, designed and built by Russians. I was told the Chinese are killing 8,000 hogs daily and sending 40 per cent of the frozen meat to Russia in payment, although pork is the most coveted luxury in China and the ration is 40 cents worth of pork per family per week.

Russia has agreed to finance and build 210 major projects in the first Chinese Five-Year Plan and 45 in the second—for a fee, of course. Many times I looked at the name-plate on a machine tool to see the country of origin. Factory officials would speak up: "Russian—but we can now make these machines in China."

The Chinese have built 139 different types of tractors in the past five months and some of those that I examined looked efficient, although there were also a conglomeration of steam, electric and wood-burning jobs.

A wood-burning plant in Nan-

king is turning out automobiles in which everything is wood except the wheels, motor and a belt to drive the rear axle. (There is not one privately owned car in all China.) Steel is in short supply but increasing due to new large mills and thousands of backyard furnaces on farms and schools.

"Foreigners convinced us we could not be manufacturers," said a tractor factory manager in Tientsin. "Now we're showing them and I hope you tell Americans your government's embargo on China has not worked."

The announced industrial target is: "Catch up with Britain." Actually if China does catch up with Britain, because of its greater size the Chinese will have only 10 per cent of the living standard of the British.

To the traveller returned to China after two decades, the changes one sees cannot help but impress. The old China was a dirty place, with open sewers, flies on the meat and the same village pond water used for washing and cooking.

Sparrow Hunt

In the new China they are putting the sewers underground and city streets are constantly being washed and swept. Policemen and schoolgirls carry fly swatters and the common fly is practically public enemy No. 1.

I heard of one Catholic Mass

that was dismissed so the congregation could go on a sparrow hunt because sparrows "eat 11 million tons of grain annually." Drinking fountains feature "boiled water."

In the old China petty thievery was common. In 1958, I did not bother to lock my hotel room door. A hotel employee made a dash to the railroad station to return a dime notebook I had left. The honor system is being introduced for distributing stamps, candy, cigarettes and other goods.

"Cumshaw" was a way of Chinese life; today tips are an insult.

Alcoholism is unknown. Gone, too, are forced marriage of the young, selling of children by poor peasants and prostitution. Homes have been set up in Shanghai to re-educate "the girls" to what is described as "a more useful profession."

Two Swiss businessmen made passes at girls in Shanghai a few months ago and they are still in jail.

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STRIKE BALLOT FOR LOCAL DAIRY WORKERS

A government-supervised strike vote among 200 employees of four major Victoria dairies will be held Thursday and Friday in an effort to settle employee wage demands.

About 75 per cent of a meeting last week of Victoria local 64, Milk Drivers' and Dairy Employees' Union, voted to turn down an offer made by distributors. The distributors recently offered a wage increase of \$15 a month retroactive to June 1 for the remainder of 1958, and another \$10 starting Jan. 1, 1960.

SIU Pickets Removed at loco

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Seamen's International Union has removed pickets from Imperial Oil Company's loco refinery near here. A strike called two weeks ago after the company rejected a conciliation board award which had been accepted by the SIU.

The action cleared the way for 250 refinery workers, members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union, to return to work Saturday after a one-day walkout.

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TALKS WITH LLOYD

Surprise Visit by Dulles

BRIZE NORTON, Eng. (Reuters) — State Secretary Dulles paid a surprise flying visit here Saturday night for a dinner talk with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd on the Formosa Strait issue and other world problems.

Dulles stopped over at this U.S. air base near Oxford for a few hours on his way to talks with Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa. The American secretary had just attended final funeral rites in Rome for Pope Plus XII.

Besides discussing the For-

mosa issue, Dulles and Lloyd discussed the Cyprus problem, and Anglo-American talks with Russia on nuclear test detection starting in Geneva, Oct. 31.

IMPROMPTU VISIT

Dulles had originally been scheduled to fly directly on a transpolar route from Rome via Alaska to Taipei. Asked before

leaving Rome about the surprise visit to Britain, he said it happened "so naturally."

"Mr. Lloyd learned that I was coming down at Brize Norton for more gas and would be there for dinner," he added. "The ambassador in Washington Sir Harold Caccia suggested that we should meet. I said I would be delighted."

Labor Official Dies

TORONTO (CP)—John W. Buckley, 76, former secretary-treasurer of the old Trades and Labor Congress, died Saturday. He joined the TLC in 1941 and retired eight years later.

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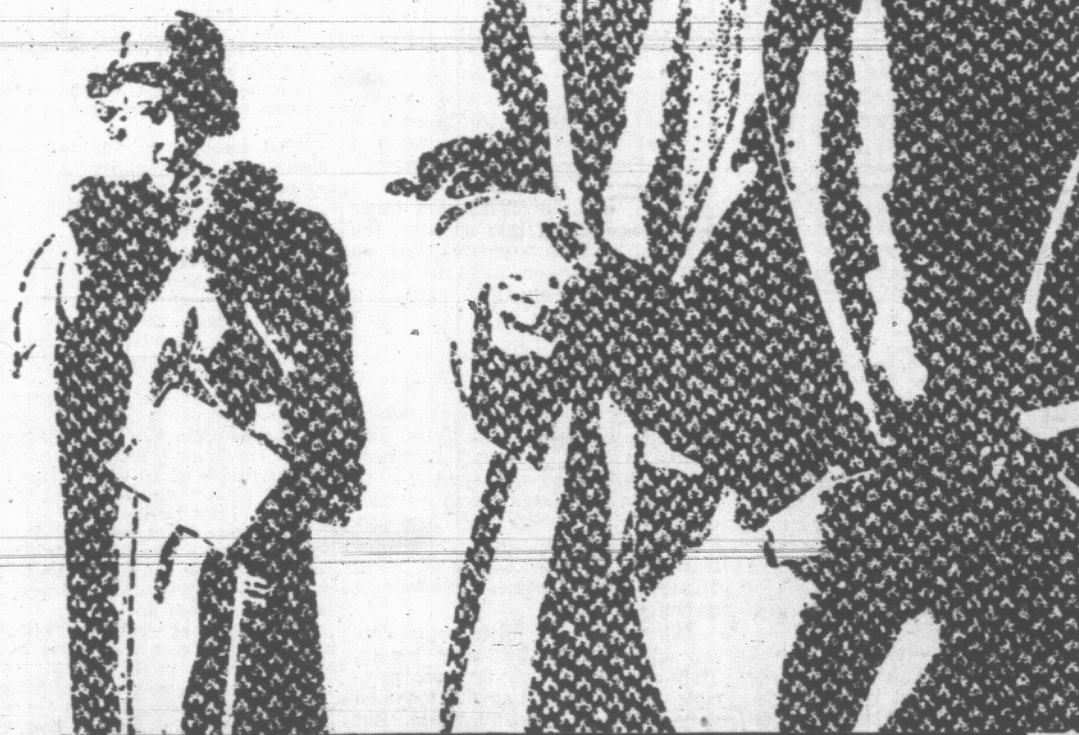
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Why the Arrow Fell

THE INSIDE STORY OF THE supersonic fighter aircraft, the Avro Arrow, emerges from an interesting intramural dispute among the editors of Maclean's Magazine.

Mr. Blair Fraser, Maclean's distinguished Ottawa editor, reports that the Arrow has been finally abandoned, after a huge government investment in it.

While the cancelled contract for its construction is to be "reviewed" next spring, according to Mr. Diefenbaker, there is no chance, says Mr. Fraser, that any more Arrows will be built beyond the present contract. They are excellent planes, but will not serve us in the missile age.

The Government, Mr. Fraser believes, showed rare and quite unexpected courage in cancelling a contract which involved more than twenty thousand workers' jobs "in the heartland of the Conservative Party." This was "political poison, of a kind to scare any politician out of a year's growth."

Nevertheless, the bold decision was taken and our air defence shifted mainly to the imported American Bomarc missile. The cost of the Arrow, some four hundred millions, was charged up to the inevitable wastage of defence in an age of constantly changing weapons.

Mr. Fraser is right, we think, in calling that decision courageous and also sound (though the Bomarc missile leaves much to be desired and will become obsolete, too, in a few years). But the other editors of Maclean's do not agree.

"What," they ask in an editorial, "is so difficult about making up our

minds to stop manufacturing a military aircraft that has outlived its usefulness? What's so courageous about facing up to the fact that the making of war machines has only one legitimate object and one legitimate excuse? That object is military defence—not pump-priming in behalf of business, not the preservation of full employment; the object is military defence and nothing else."

Certainly that principle is sound. Government can prime the pump and provide jobs in many different fashions, spending the taxpayers' money on useful works. For such purposes it does not have to depend on the construction of armaments. The only reason for building any armaments at all—a deadweight economic loss since they create no wealth—is that we need them for the uneconomic but essential purpose of safety.

If, as the editors of Maclean's say, our system ever becomes dependent upon the armament industry, if government uses armaments as economic instead of military weapons, then "the society we seek to defend will be no longer worth defending."

Fortunately, the Diefenbaker Government seems to be making no such mistake. Its decision, in the test case of the Arrow, is based on military calculations, not on economics or politics.

Will the same sort of wisdom and courage be applied to the grave economic and fiscal problems now facing us? As it abandoned the Arrow, will the Government also abandon many pre-election policies equally obsolete?

Comparing Pension Plans

NOT MANY OF THOSE WHO criticize Canada's old-age pension as inadequate realize that for a married couple, both of age 70, the \$110-per-month payment represents the joint annuity that \$13,000 would buy at that age. If a similar return were desired that did not eat into the capital, it would take a nest-egg of \$33,000 invested at four per cent to provide this income.

That is a sizable capital which few needy recipients of the old age pension would have been able to amass. The effect is as though the nation had made a gift of such capital sums to each couple on reaching pension age, to be added to their own life savings. From this viewpoint the pension is of very generous proportions.

The Canadian payments are frequently compared adversely with those deriving from the U.S. social security system. While the latter pensions are individually larger than the Canadian—a maximum \$2,286

a year per couple compared with \$1,320 in this country—a smaller proportion of aged couples receives it.

In Canada, 99 per cent of persons over 70 receive their \$55 a month. Recent figures show that, although the American old age security benefits start at age 65, only 52 per cent over this age are receiving them. Seven per cent receive benefits under alternative government plans, 12 per cent are eligible but still working, 13 per cent obtain old age security benefits under a means test.

Only 72 per cent of Americans over 65 thus receive social security pensions, compared with Canada's 99 per cent over 70; and the pension of a U.S. couple averages \$96 a month, compared with Canada's \$110.

When costs of living and other factors are taken into account, the Canadian pension payments show up well in comparison with the provisions in other countries.

Theory and Practice

PROFESSOR JOHN H. YOUNG, a Canadian lecturer at Yale University, has assembled some imposing facts regarding tariffs, as part of his work for the Gordon Economic Commission. In his study, Professor Young brings out the basic truths about tariff impost and demolishes most of the arguments traditionally used to support a high tariff policy.

The revenue so produced doesn't come from the foreign exporters, he points out, it is paid by the home consumer. Canadian consumers contribute about \$1 billion a year to national revenues through customs duties and excise taxes. The cost of them is many times greater than this in terms of prices paid for goods produced behind the tariff wall.

The effects of tariffs may shift workers from one employment to another but they don't create jobs, says Professor Young. Any reduction of unemployment will be at the

expense of other countries, which will in turn retaliate against us. The familiar "infant industry" argument is disposed of as not applicable to Canada in its present advanced state of industrial development. And tariffs, once imposed, tend to become ingrained and are retained even though they become economically unsound.

All these and other arguments are advanced by Professor Young. They are the familiar textbook principles with practical applications and they are all demonstrably true. But the slip betwixt cup and lip occurs when these economic verities must be transformed into political policies, when the voters must be convinced that national interests are more important than local interests.

Professor Young is perfectly right in his theories. But it is obvious that he has never had to stand as a no-tariff candidate in, say, an Ontario textile town.

Point of View

IN WELCOMING REPRESENTATIVES of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund to New Delhi for their conference, Prime Minister Nehru spoke of the vast needs of his country. His industrialization and development program was not too ambitious, as was sometimes claimed, but not ambitious enough in the light of the nation's needs, he said.

And then he made a comparison which must have struck strangely on the ears of some of his listeners. He classed the United States and the Soviet Union as being on one side of the fence, India and similar countries on the other. The world's basic cleavage, said the Indian leader, is not between Communists and anti-Communists, but between the haves and the have-nots.

In this sense, said Mr. Nehru, Russia and the United States had much in common and must be classed together.

It is a startling comparison, but there is much logic in the idea. Many a Russian will be unused to having himself described as a "have" among the peoples of the world; it will be a new role for him. But the disparity between Russian and American is far less than the difference between the living conditions of these two and the situation of their opposite numbers in India.

Much of the teeming Chinese population must be on the same economic level as the Indian villager. Such people, on the verge of subsistence, will look to other nations not to examine their ideologies but to see how the common man lives. And having seen, they may be apt to class both Russian and American merely as the fortunate citizens of an industrialized state—persons living in ease and plenty.

That is a point of view which could become increasingly significant in world affairs.

St. Dulles and the Dragon



PEEP INTO THE PAST

By B. A. TOBIN

Can We Stand Comparison?

TO its own natural advantages, apparent to intelligent observers even before the axe had been laid to the first tree on its site, Victoria owes, not only its birth but its growth in population, wealth and commercial importance. It has had no artificial advantages.

Located at the southern extremity of Vancouver Island, the situation of Victoria is remarkable for its beauty, and its adaptability to the purposes of commerce.

George L. Warren penning a new brochure? A Chamber of Commerce pamphlet? Service club speaker? Lead-off paragraph for a tourist folder?

No, the quotation is taken from none of these. Although it might well have been written last week it really was written a little before that. It came out in 1891, to be exact, and it seems to prove that lovers of Victoria haven't changed their views—or their fond expressions much in the intervening 67 years.

It occurs in a book put out by the City of Victoria, complete with descriptive text and many photographs, which gives an interesting glimpse of the Victoria of that day.

Many of the buildings and houses pictured are still standing. Many, particularly the homes of wealthier citizens, have been removed in the march of time. I had almost said the march of progress, but that is an open question. There are a few revelations in the book of 1891 that make you wonder whether in certain respects we have really come so far after all.

Leaf through the volume, "Victoria Illustrated," and you may gain a new insight into this city in the good old days.

Lots of Neighbors

How about this one, Mr. Warren? "By steamboats of exceptional elegance and speed, the city has daily connection with the Canadian Pacific Railway at Vancouver; the Northern Pacific at Tacoma, and the Union Pacific at Portland; while a regular service is also maintained with San Francisco and all other coast points to the south; Alaska and the northern way ports; China and Japan; the Sound cities; the West Coast; and the islands of the Gulf of Georgia."

That doesn't sound so back-woodsy, does it? Let's read on: "The magnificent steamer service in connection with the Canadian Pacific, Northern Pacific and Union Pacific Railways practically makes Victoria the terminus of these lines."

In climate, of course, we can still hold our own, even though we haven't had very much to do with it.

"The climate compares very favorably with that of California. It is temperate at all seasons, the summer heat being softened by the breezes from mountain or sea. It is never oppressive, and the hottest days of the year are invariably followed by cool and delightful evenings. The winter's rains, for snow is almost unknown" . . . and so on—we all know that story well.

But we know less about this one:



"Many conditions have combined to make Victoria the manufacturing centre of British Columbia. In addition to her enormous financial prestige, her admirable situation and shipping facilities, outside of her large and constantly increasing home demand, she stands in a central position to reach the world's markets as cheaply as any city of the Northwest."

After listing scores of local industries, including six breweries, the book continues: "This list will serve to illustrate that the manufacturing importance of Victoria is greater today than that of any city of the Northwest. . . . The markets of South America, Australia, Japan, China, India and Siberian Russia are open to the manufactured products of Victoria, which is nearer to them all (except to those of South America) than any city on the Pacific Coast; and in return this city can receive and does receive and manufacture their raw products for distribution in an opposite direction. Importers from the Orient find Victoria the most feasible headquarters at which to contract for importations to British Columbia and the United States, the latter trade for them being even the larger of the two."

Are you still with me, Mr. Warren?

One Per Cent!

Or perhaps a look at domestic affairs would be more comforting. Let's see: "The rate of taxation is very light, being about one per cent on the assessed valuation. The city's indebtedness is very small, the assets—in waterworks, municipal buildings and real estate being more than double the amount."

Well, not much comfort there. Let's try again:

"Among the recently erected public buildings is the City Hall, which cost, including site, about \$160,000. . . . The Royal Jubilee Hospital is a grand structure, having cost in the neighborhood of \$55,000."

Oh, why did we ever grow up!

Some problems of today plagued our forefathers too, however. Their museum, like ours, "occupying fine quarters in one of the Parliament Buildings," was too small, and needed "further extensions."

"Severage works of great magnitude, which will cost between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000, and which will ensure the perfect draining of the city, are now in progress. . . . The paving of the principal streets is contemplated on completion of the sewers."

Oh yes, we've had progress, I suppose. But looking at the pictures of those days—Beacon Hill Park and the Cadboro Bay slope crowded with oak trees; Union Club (later Robert House), the new Public Market Building, the Law Courts, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Pandora Avenue Methodist Church (now First United)—the buildings all clean and fresh in their new cut stone and brick splendor—you feel a new respect for the men and women of those days.

Thirty years earlier Victoria had been a fort with tents huddled around it; now it was a city with an important place in the world. They built from scratch and they built well. I wonder if we have built the same quality on the foundations they laid?

From Our Files

Oct. 20, 1898—The electric wiring bylaw was considered last evening by members of the city council. The details of the measure were carefully considered and it will come up for further treatment.

Oct. 20, 1918—The huge barrage of Victoria Loan publicity now being poured out upon the whole country will be intensified this week—so few persons will be able to withstand the blast.

Oct. 20, 1938—Calling of tenders by the Dominion Government for construction of a fisherman's wharf here was announced today. The city has long sought the wharf to accommodate fishing boats here.

As Our Readers See It

Times Over the Waves

I thought you might be interested in knowing how a young lad, his boat and dog, and the Daily Times kept our family in touch with the "outside" world while vacationing on an island in Shawnigan Lake this past summer.

On the day we arrived, personable Hugh Jervis Reid and his dachshund, Gretchen, tied up to our float and invited us to subscribe to the Times for the two weeks we were to be there. Though certainly not high-pressure, his sales pitch was such we couldn't resist. From then on, his daily delivery became a big event for us on the island. At exactly 3.40 p.m. each day we would see his tiny boat skimming from house to house up-lake and in a few minutes it would swing into our float, Hugh at the controls in the rear cockpit and Gretchen guarding some 40 copies of the Times in the forward cockpit.

We would like to thank young Hugh Jervis Reid and his assistant, Gretchen, for their faithful service and also compliment the Times on having such a fine and conscientious salesman on your staff.

T. C. ANDERSON,
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Seattle, Wash.

Appreciation

I regret the delay in thanking your paper for its assistance in making our meeting of the candidates running for office in the Saanich Municipal election last July so successful. This was due, however, to the fact that our last executive meeting for the summer was held in June.

At our executive meeting last Thursday I was instructed to extend to your paper a unanimous vote of thanks on behalf of all the executive of the Saanich Voters' Association for the excellent publicity given to them when they sponsored a meeting for the candidates running for election. Your kind assistance was very much appreciated.

(MRS.) WINIFRED M. SNAPE,
Secretary
Saanich Voters Association (1954)

Church Unity

I am sorry that the letter I wrote to the Times in the October 14 issue under the above heading and also relative to a society for Peace was quite long and the Editor saw fit to leave out much on the latter subject. As this omission materially affects the meaning may I again submit this for publishing.

We are told in the Bible that there will never be a time of lasting peace in this world though men have hoped for it. The stately Palace of Peace was built at the Hague in The Netherlands and devoted to the cause of peace and soon after that the First World War broke out which was said to be the war to end war.

A few years later the Second World War came more frightful still and now day by day the threat of another war hangs over the world.

There is yet to come a time the Bible says when the nations think they are now secure from any further war but of such hopes and plans it is written in 1 Thessalonians 5:23, "When they shall say Peace and Safety then sudden destruction cometh upon them and they shall not escape." It is the day of the Lord and the end of this world.

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Freedom of Morality

Today we hear a great deal about safeguarding our freedoms. There is talk about creating a Bill of Rights. There is the recent concern of the press over magisterial restrictions on court reporting.

Before we ask for a guarantee of our freedoms, let us take stock of what freedoms we actually possess. When we do this, we find that one freedom is sadly lacking. And that is freedom of morality.

In the legal codes of our land, there are too many laws defining non-conventional moral practices as crimes. Some European countries are steps ahead of us toward moral freedom. Take France, for instance. After the French Revolution, laws relating to morality were modified greatly, with the result that few "crimes" against morality, such as homosexuality, were left in the Criminal Code.

Morality till then had been defined by conventional Christian ethics. Refer here to pages 548-552 in Vol. II of "Social and Cultural Dynamics" by P. A. Sorokin. The reason for this change in the law was

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Diplomacy Versus Publicity

ON behalf of Mr. Dulles, whose press conferences have such a bewildering variety, we must remember that he is doing something which has rarely, if ever, been done before. He is conducting a delicate and difficult three-cornered negotiation with the two Chinese governments and with our principal European allies. Parallel with it, he is conducting a series of press conferences. In these he is concerned not so much with the disclosure of the facts as with saving face in Formosa, in Washington, on Mr. Nixon's circuit, and among his critics at home and abroad.

This requires much twisting and turning, and much insistence that there be no public demand for a straightforward statement of the American position.

The trouble lies in the attempt to combine an intricate secret negotiation with a continual outpouring of public pronouncements. Thus, it is evident that if there is to be any kind of understanding with Peking, it will have to be one in which nothing is agreed to in principle though concessions are made in fact.

It is evident, too, that if concessions are to be made, Mr. Dulles must induce Chiang to make them without forcing Chiang to admit that he has made them. Granting that this is all necessary, it is also necessary to accompany it by

the revolutionary concept that man is entitled to whatever pleasures he may so desire that do not infringe on the rights of other citizens.

Although the medical and psychological aspects of non-conventional behaviour are irrelevant as far as judicial rights are concerned, it is interesting to note that more and more scientific authorities are concluding that such behaviour can be entirely normal. Among those who arrived at this conclusion were the late Dr. Kinsey and his associates, who were outstanding in the fearless scientific approach to the study of human moral behaviour.

Before we draft a Bill of Rights, then, let us investigate our Canadian legal system, in order to remove the laws that would conflict with an assertion of moral freedom.

'FOR FREEDOM
OF MORALITY'

Competitive Airlines

According to reports in the press, the TCA may be facing very strong competition. The CPA wishes to secure a charter from the Dominion Government, enabling it to operate a trans-Canada air service, and Western-Canada is willing to take over the Victoria-Vancouver run.

It is a peculiar trait in human nature, that immediately a government-owned or controlled operation shows a profit and gives promise of a successful future, certain greedy fingers reach out to take over.

You will doubtless remember when the late Sir Edward Beatty, as head of the CPR, headed a campaign for the amalgamation of the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railways, the argument was that Canada could not support two transcontinental systems and that competition in this case was not economically sound.

Now the CPR, or should it be the CPR through the CPA, has refuted its former beliefs, and advocates the theory that competition is essential to the economic welfare of two transcontinental transport companies (on routes where the CPA has a monopoly being excepted).

The probabilities are that the charter will be granted for the CPR ever the "teacher's pet" of a Conservative Government. After that? Here is a possibility. The TCA and the CPA will enter into a period of keen rivalry. Both companies will lose money and then history will repeat itself. The CPA will offer to take over the TCA in order to release the Dominion Government of a financial burden.

H. McLEOD,
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Wheelchair Basketball

The Victoria Wheelchair Basketball Association would like to publicly thank the "Voice of the Races," Jack Short, and the Randall brothers of Sandown Park for the tremendous support they have given in raising money for the basketball team.

With the help of these gentlemen the association was brought a step closer to realizing its goal: that of establishing a competitive wheelchair basketball team in the Victoria area.

P. COFEMAN,
Secretary, Victoria WBA,
278 Superior St.

Looking for Pen Pal

I am 14 years of age, and I would very much like to have a pen friend in Canada. I have never been outside England before, and I am interested in geography and politics.

Hope you can manage this.

IAN KEATING,
220 Bristol Road,
Gloucester, Gloucestershire,
England.

Against Auditorium

The opinions given to your reporter re the auditorium question: out of six people asked four were against increasing taxes to cover cost of building it.

That, I think, is the way average taxpayers feel about the question.

It is not only the initial cost of building, but judging by the attendance at concerts, etc., in Victoria, it could not hope to pay its way. The taxpayers would have to subsidize the running expenses.

One never hears of an auditorium being built by private interests. The answer I think is obvious.

A. M. TAYLOR,
4054 Gordon Head Rd.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Diplomacy Versus Publicity

so many contradictory public statements? For while most people have rather short memories, there are a large number of responsible people in the capitals of the world who can remember what was said from one week to the next.

These people would rather be told honestly that the negotiations are delicate and must be secret than to be told so many different things. For then they come not to believe any of them.

Mr. Dulles is much concerned, and fairly enough, with saving Chiang's face. He is much concerned, and rightly, that Red China should not think that he is running away. He is much concerned, excessively perhaps, with avoiding having a compromise called appeasement.

But he should also be concerned that the word of the Secretary of State is believed and is trusted. On that important aspect of the whole matter he has not been concerned enough.

Enhanced Prestige

It would be a great relief, and it would enhance the prestige of the United States, if the Secretary of State announced that the situation had entered a phase where the issues are too delicate and critical to be discussed in public statements.

Most people would believe him. Most people would accept his decision. And a great deal of the embarrassment caused by the twisting and turning would be avoided. For this is one of the occasions when good diplomacy cannot be combined with honest publicity.

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The Robinsons

I'VE been messing about in the sink as usual, and thinking about a family that we might call the Robinsons.

They're an outgoing family. Indeed, they are so outgoing that you seldom find them home! What's more, they often hardly know where the rest of the family is. Though Betty, in her harum-scarum way, does try to keep track of the younger generation.

It's their interests, you see. They have endless interests, and while they frequently laugh about "group participation," between the lot of them, they belong to an astonishing number of groups.

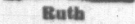
However, let's stop being so general, and take the Robinsons in more detail. Hugh is fiftyish—a solid citizen, physically, mentally and morally. He's a thoroughly decent chap with a strong sense of social responsibility.

He's on the executive of a service club, and, with executive meetings, regular meetings, and committee work, his telephone is always ringing, and his club duties occupy, on an average, at least three evenings a week.

Also, adult education takes him away from home since, this year, he is leader of a study-discussion group as well as being an ordinary member of another. (He didn't really want the job of leader, but no one else volunteered, and, before he knew it, he was politely but firmly enrolled in a leadership course!)

Hugh's wife, Betty, is in her middle forties. She belongs to a drama club, and to the women's auxiliary of a cultural society. Then, of course, there is her church work and all the time she puts in with the choir.

Ruth



There are many other things, that Betty would like to do as well—a course of lectures at the college, a recreational course at night school. As for entertainment, she never misses a good concert if she can help it. She likes to keep up with the better films. She always goes to the Audubon lectures. ("Dreadful having to go so early, isn't it? But I spend the time catching up on my reading.") She's been toying with the idea of the Natural History Society, but she's had to abandon that idea since, as she says, "Without meaning to, one can get oneself involved in far too many things."

As for their teen-aged children, Bob and Barbara, they, too, have their activities.

It's basketball, Hi-Y and the band for Bob. Barbara goes in for swimming, square-dancing and the United Nations.

It means, of course, that there is hardly an evening when you'll find all the Robinsons at home. And, on some evenings, they don't even sit down to supper together because someone has to rush off to an early meeting.

Betty worries about it occasionally. She feels that perhaps the time the children give to their activities should be spent on their homework. She finds that she herself doesn't do the reading that she's used to. She doesn't write the letters that she did ten years ago. She entertains very little in the evening because it's quite hard to find a night when both she and Hugh will be at home.

Well, this is simply an incomplete sketch of what one kind of outgoing family might be like. Naturally, the "Robinsons" vary greatly. Much depends on age, income, education and individual taste.

Undoubtedly, it's a change from the family life of earlier generations. In some ways, it's a good change.

It's certainly part of the social pattern that I just love to watch.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

No Longer Remote

LONDON—In the past when the English saw plays or films with the color bar as their background they viewed them as something remote, a problem that had to be confronted elsewhere. But now that this country has been added to the list of those where the color problem is a serious one, the theatre has been quick to reflect the changed circumstances. Now launched on its pre-London tour is the first British play about the British color bar.

Hot Summer Night is by 40-year-old former East Ender Ted Willis, noted here for scripting such socially conscious films as Woman in a Dressing Gown.

As far as color-problem plots go, it hasn't a strikingly original one. It's about a trade union leader who fights prejudice against a Negro worker at the factory—and then finds it difficult to be as tolerant when his daughter wants to marry one.

But what is a novelty, as far as theatregoers here are concerned, is that the setting is England—the London district of Wapping, to be precise.

And there's another thing that marks Hot Summer Night as different from the many color-bar plays that have gone before—the frequent use in the dialogue of the word "spade." Only the English use that word for a Negro. It's Cockney slang, borrowed from "black as the ace of spades."

Having had many an unhappy haircut in these parts, I'm pleased to learn that something is going to be done about preventing such things. A new bill to be presented to Parliament would force Britain's 90,000 barbers to pass exams and be registered like doctors, dentists, opticians, etc. That would put an end, let's hope, to inefficient barbers giving you a reminder of that old simile—as irrevocable as a haircut.

New on the Market—Ladderless stockings, which charming demonstrators are putting through rigid wreck-tests in the stores. They scratch them with rose thorns, rub bracelets against them and kneel on the floor in them—with no ill-effects. Not mesh stockings but knitted on a new machine that looks each stitch, they seem to have much the same appearance as regular nylons and retail at \$2.70 a pair.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958.....2,196.8 hrs.
Last year.....2,038.4 hrs.
Precip. to date.....14.36 ins.
Last year.....14.73 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Rain and gales on the north coast this morning will move into the northern interior by noon but effects on the south coast will be delayed. Southern interior points will enjoy considerable sunshine today but the trend for increasing cloudiness will be evident here, too. Generally higher temperatures can be expected tonight as a cloud blanket will prevent frost.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods today. Cloudy with oc-

Funeral Today
For Well-Known
City Lodge Woman

Funeral services were held at McCall's today for Mrs. Margaret Laurison, 78, who died in hospital here on Thursday.

Born in Victoria, she was the widow of William Laurison and charter member of Purple Star Lodge, LOBA.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Isabella Kinsey and Mrs. J. M. Whitwell; Victoria; a son, Thomas John, Long Beach, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Bray, Sooke Road; one brother, Hugh Black, Victoria; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Interment was in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Violets Thrive on Attention

The humble and sweetly fragrant violet appreciates attention as much as its showier relatives, the pansies and violas.

If the flowers on your plants have been getting fewer, and the plants themselves so overgrown that they are encroaching on neighboring plants, now is the time to rectify matters.

It is not generally known that violets thrive in open sunshine, provided they receive sufficient moisture in their roots. In the violet-growing centers of France, violets are cultivated in

open fields as other commercial crops, though allowance must be made for higher summer rainfall.

A heavy soil is better suited to their needs than a sandy soil. Either will be improved by the addition of decayed manure or leafsoil.

If the bed is crowded, search around for healthy runners, some of which may be already rooted, and detach from parent plants.

MAKE IT AFRESH

Dig up and discard old, woody portions of roots, and thus clear the bed entirely. Make it up afresh with the above recommended soil mixture and replant the rooted runners.

The unrooted runners may be set six inches apart in a

cold frame bed made up with screened compost, a little coarse sand and some blue whale type of peat moss.

The leaves should be no further than a couple of inches below the grass of the cold frame or the plants will become drawn and useless. Keep the glass on until new growth indicates rooting has taken place, but be sure to allow air in for a few minutes each mild, rainy day.

After rooting, ventilate freely, and remove plants to permanent bed in late March or early April.

EGG PRICES

Grade A large.....45¢
Grade A medium.....38¢
Grade A small.....35¢
Grade B.....32¢
(Carton price 3¢ more.)

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



The Day YOU Were Born

Mrs. Jessie Smith lives with her son at 3156 Shelbourne. She leads a full life, helping with the housekeeping at home, growing roses, attending Stephen Memorial Baptist Church, and keeping in touch with the friends she has made since coming to Victoria seven years ago.

Mrs. Smith has some remarkable memories of her early life which she hopes to set down as a permanent record for her descendants. She remembers travelling in a covered wagon across Kansas from east to west when she was just a toddler, and later coming up to Alberta to her father's home-stand.

She remembers the Cree Indians as fine honorable people, and faithful friends to those they trusted.

"Victoria is the nicest of all the towns I've ever lived in," she declares, "and I've lived in quite a few."

On the day Mrs. Smith was born:

The building of an immigrant shed on the Indian reserve just outside Victoria was halted. Not only had the Indians' assent been ignored, but the site was considered unsuitable by the public.

The location was inconvenient, it was said, and some felt it unwise to place newcomers into constant contact with the original inhabitants. The local "pest house" was too close to the new building.

The asylum on the mainland was inspected by a Victoria man, who reported himself well satisfied with recent improvements. A resident physician,

Dr. Bentley, had been appointed and the matron, Mrs. Ross had an assistant, Mrs. Goodacre.

Smallpox was taking a toll in Montreal. New regulations requiring vaccination for travellers was being circumvented by the sale of forged certificates in Montreal for 25 cents.

The condemned sailing bark, Robert Kerr, was offered for sale at public auction, together with yards, sails, running rigging, oakum and Manila rope.

The date? Tuesday, October 20, 1885.

Another birthday we wish to honor today is that of Mrs. Florence E. Ferguson of Davida Street.

WHAT HAPPENED THE DAY YOU WERE BORN?

If your birthday occurs any time within the next four weeks, send your name, address, and birthdate to "Eventful Birthdays," c/o The Times. The first one received for any day will be featured.

Fishery Research Ship Handed Over

MONTREAL (CP)—The federal government in a special ceremony Friday formally accepted delivery of the CGS A.T. Cameron, a \$1,750,000 ship described as one of the most modern fishery research vessels in the world.

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Tariffs Coming Down?

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) agreed Saturday to negotiate a new round of worldwide tariff reductions. The negotiations are not expected to start before 1960.

The new authority of the U.S. government to reduce tariffs up to 20 per cent during a four-year period and the new joint tariff of the European common market will set the keynote of the negotiations.

Delegates said they thought the outlook was "promising" for a continuing steady expansion

of economic development. They added that more developed countries could make an important contribution by maintaining conditions favorable to the exports of less-developed nations.

The delegates issued a communique at the end of a three-

day meeting preceding GATT's 13th regular session, which begins Monday and is expected to last between four and five weeks.

The communique also called for a detailed study of agricultural policies affecting the growth of international trade.

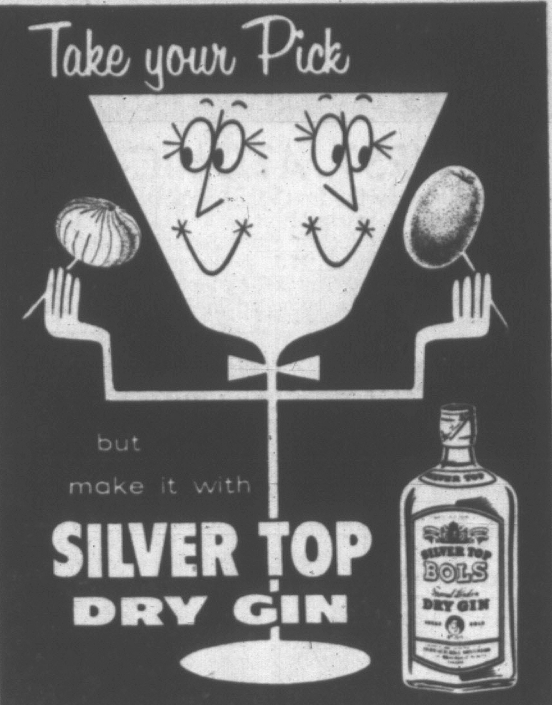
20 Men Die In Mine Blast

PUERTOLLANO, Spain (AP)—At least 20 miners were believed killed Saturday in an explosion in a coal pit here, the civil guard announced.

Nine bodies have been recovered. Fifteen other miners were taken out of the pit with serious burns.

BACKACHE & RHEUMATIC PAIN SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, Red Weeing, Getting Up Nights—Or Strong Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritation, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache, Rheumatic Pains and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved CYSTEX quality gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine; and by relaxing analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CYSTEX tablets used—proves safety and success for young and old. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYSTEX at drugists today. See how much better you feel tomorrow.



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Housing Lots—At \$109 Per Foot

BY HAL MALONE
Times Business Editor

How would you like to pay \$7,194 for a 66-foot frontage building lot?

This is the price the Canadian Pacific is reported to be asking for its Langara Golf Course property from the city of Vancouver.

The golf course is located about four miles from downtown Vancouver. If the city buys the property — asking price \$32,000 per acre of \$109 per front foot — Vancouver will lose its second golf course in two years. Quilchena, located about 2½ miles from the city

centre, surrendered its winding fairways and tailored greens to the subdividers last year.

If \$7,194 isn't high enough,

the CPR has other property which may interest you. The company, says a leading Vancouver businessman, has placed

a price of \$178 a front foot for residential lots adjacent to the giant Oakridge shopping development in the luxurious Shaughnessy-Oak district.

Industrial property is selling for the same astronomical prices in Vancouver. Recently B.C. Electric, it is reported, offered acreage it no longer needed in the Joyce Road area for \$23,000 per acre, severed and levelled. A firm interested in the land rejected the offer said it could get adjacent property at a better price. It could, too. Adjacent property was available at \$19,000 per acre, "as is." This meant the buyer put in sewers, levelled the ground, and "did something" about a creek running through the property.

Gains in every section of its operation during the first nine months of the year are reported by Union Acceptance Corporation Ltd. Net earnings of \$318,069 show a 20.78 per cent increase over the 1957 figure of \$263,346.

First visit to his native Leeds, England, in 12 years will be made in January by Victoria tourist booster, Sam Lane and Mrs. Lane. The proprietors of Old English Inn will make the trip by air. They expect to be away six weeks.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Advance Fizzles On Wall Street

Wall Street's record high of last week was skittled today as the advance drive fell victim to lower prices. The market was lower in Toronto, too.

AT NEW YORK American Motors and Studebaker-Packard trimmed early gains but were still up a point or so. Chrysler, U.S. Rubber and General Dynamics gained major fractions.

Crown Cork announced that the company had bought 150,000 shares of its own common stock from a securities company at 2½, up ½ over Friday's close. Later Crown Cork was up more than 2.

At noon, the Associated Press 60-stock index was up 10 cents to \$199.20.

Lower in the Canadian section were Aluminum Ltd., International Nickel, Canadian Pacific, Distillers-Seagrams and Dome Mines. Hudson Bay Mining and Walker-Gooderham each gained ¼.

AT TORONTO while all sections remained down, industrials appeared to have erased part of their early losses.

Algonia off 1½ at 33 and Stelco ¼ at 99½ led industrials off. Canada Packers B advanced 1 at 48 and Bank of Commerce and Canadian Celanese each added ½. Trans Mountain Pipeline was the most active industrial trading 14,000 shares, up ½ at 12½.

Senior mines led base metals lower. International Nickel was off ½ at 89 and Noranda ¼ at 54½. Coppers were lower as Geco eased ¾ at 17½. Consolidated Halliwell lost 4 cents at 70 cents among lower-priced coppers.

AT MONTREAL prices were irregularly higher in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

Base metals were mixed. International Nickel was down 1½ at 88½ and Noranda gained ¾ at 55½.

Up ½ were Canadian Oil at 28½. Interprovincial Pipeline at

FIRST ATOMIC-POWERED MERCHANT SHIP

This is the way the first atomic-powered ship of the U.S. merchant marine fleet will look sometime in 1960. The NS (Nuclear Ship) Savannah, under construction in Camden, N.J., is designed for a service speed of 20 knots. The 587-foot-long ship, displacing 21,800 tons, will be launched in 1959 and put into

service the following year. This sketch, produced for the Reliance Electric and Engineering Company, shows the outstanding visible difference between the Savannah and cargo ships of today—no funnels to chop up its sleek silhouette. Construction was authorized by the U.S. Congress in 1956.

U.K. Market 'Ripe' Now For Canada

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que. (CP) —Now is the time to go after British and Commonwealth markets, Leo E. Ryan, Montreal, president of the Canadian Exporters' Association, urged today.

Mr. Ryan—president of Monsanto (Canada) Ltd.—spoke at the opening session of the association's two-day annual meeting.

Referring to Britain's relaxation of controls on imports from dollar countries—announced at the recent Commonwealth trade conference in Montreal—he said:

"While the restrictions removed may not have affected too many of our members, we should all consider this as the thin edge of the wedge, and that the United Kingdom will continue to abolish discriminatory controls. It is to be hoped that other Commonwealth countries will be able to follow suit."

"As the dollar restrictions are removed they will not apply only to Canadian manufacturers, but also to the United States. These aggressive competitors will waste no time in taking advantage of the opportunities."

"Our main theme, therefore, should be to be completely ready for the time when the pound sterling becomes convertible once more."

Wage Deal Ends Shipyard Strike

LAUZON, Que. (CP) —A work stoppage that paralyzed the yard of Davie Shipbuilding Limited since Aug. 18, ended Sunday when 2,000 members of the National Metal Trades' Federation (CCL) voted unanimously to accept wage increases amounting to 24 cents over the next two years.

The workers, whose average wage at the start of the stoppage ranged from \$1.28 for laborers to \$1.61 for journeymen, get an immediate increase of eight per cent retroactive to Aug. 2.

New Currency For Arab Republic

CAIRO (Reuters) —A new currency for the United Arab Republic—the Arab dinar—will replace the Egyptian pound and the Syrian lira by next July, Economic Minister Abdul el Kaissuni said Saturday.

NEW CAR MODEL SALES ZOOM

TORONTO (CP) —Advance sales of Studebaker-Packard Corporation's new Lark series of automobiles are more than half of the entire 1958 production by the company, said Harold Churchill, president of Studebaker-Packard, at an unveiling of the new car on Friday.

The company is staking its future on the Lark, a low-priced, compact automobile which will be available in Canada during the first week in November.

Value of B.C. Mine Output Shows Drop

B.C.'s mineral production in 1957 was valued at \$172,264,617, says a report from Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan. The figure is \$18,000,000 short of the record-breaking \$190,084,302 in 1956.

Generally lower prices for "most of the principal metals" was blamed for the drop.

Despite depressed conditions, the mineral production value was the fourth highest in B.C. history, exceeded only by 1951, 1955 and 1956.

The report noted a spectacular increase in natural gas and oil production. Natural gas production in 1957 reached 8,274,942 thousand cubic feet, compared with 187,846 thousand cubic feet the year previous. Oil production rose to 340,945 barrels from 148,454 in 1956.

In 1957 there were 13,225 persons employed in mining, with salaries totalling \$56,409,056.

Grain Farmers Get Payments This Week

OTTAWA (CP) —Western grain products this week will start receiving payments under an emergency \$40,000,000 grant approved at the last session of Parliament, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced here.

The money will be distributed by the Canadian wheat board on the basis of \$1 a cultivated acre up to a maximum of \$200 a farm. Payments will be based on the wheat board permit books for the crop year, starting last Aug. 1 and will be made directly to permit holders.

J. F. Harris, "A" 15¢ cents, payable Nov. 1; record Oct. 22; x Oct. 22.

Canadian Utilities, 5¢ preferred \$1.25, 4½¢ preferred \$1.00, payable Nov. 15; record Oct. 21; x Oct. 22.

MacLeod's Ltd., "A" 30¢ cents, payable Nov. 15; record Oct. 21; x Oct. 22.

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

| GOVERNMENT OF CANADA | | |
|----------------------|--------|--------|
| 2½%, 1 July, 1959 | 97.75 | 100.00 |
| 2½%, 1 Oct. 1959 | 100.10 | 100.30 |
| 2½%, 1 Apr. 1960 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Dec. 1960 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 May 1961 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Dec. 1961 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Sept. 1962 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 June 1963 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Mar. 1964 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Oct. 1964 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 July 1965 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Apr. 1966 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
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| 2½%, 1 July 1986 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Apr. 1987 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Jan. 1988 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
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| 2½%, 1 Jan. 2009 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Oct. 2009 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 July 2010 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Apr. 2011 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
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| 2½%, 1 Jan. 2015 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Oct. 2015 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 July 2016 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Apr. 2017 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Jan. 2018 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Oct. 2018 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 July 2019 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Apr. 2020 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Jan. 2021 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Oct. 2021 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 July 2022 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Apr. 2023 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Jan. 2024 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Oct. 2024 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 July 2025 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Apr. 2026 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Jan. 2027 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Oct. 2027 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 July 2028 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Apr. 2029 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Jan. 2030 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Oct. 2030 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 July 2031 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Apr. 2032 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Jan. 2033 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Oct. 2033 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 July 2034 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Apr. 2035 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Jan. 2036 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Oct. 2036 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 July 2037 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Apr. 2038 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Jan. 2039 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Oct. 2039 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 July 2040 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Apr. 2041 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Jan. 2042 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 Oct. 2042 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
| 2½%, 1 July 2043 | 99.50 | 99.80 |
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| Do 3, 3 Jan. 1961-66 | 99.50 | 100.25 |
| Do 3, 15 Jan. 1966-68 | 99.50 | 100.25 |
| Do 2½, 2 Jan. 1964-67 | 99.50 | 99.75 |
| Do 2½, 15 Jan. 1967-68 | 99.50 | 99.75 |
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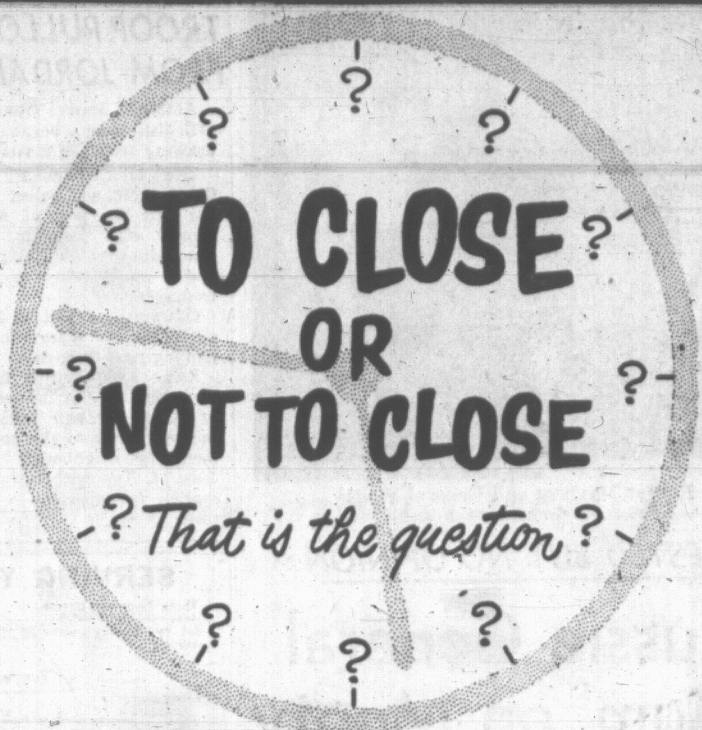
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| DUTY FREE RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT | | |
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| 2½, 1 Apr. 1965 | 99.50 | 99.75 |
| 2½, 1 June 1968 | 99.50 | 99.75 |

| PROV. AND PROV. GUARANTEED BONDS | | |
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| Do 4, 1 Oct. 1962-63 | 99.50 | 101.00 |
| Do 4, 1 Jan. 1966-68 | 99.50 | 99.50 |
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| Do 4, 1 Nov. 1964-67 | 99.50 | 99.50 |
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| CORPORATION | | |
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| Atchaf Power, 3½%, 1971 | 105.00 | 99.00 |
| Alta. Gas Trnk., 5½%, 1981 | 99.00 | 99.00 |
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TUESDAY 9 A.M. TO WEDNESDAY 1 P.M.

From Dawn to Dusk and Through to Morning Light... Our Doors Will Stay Open to Point Up the Ridiculous Situation and (Incidentally)

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This is our way of saying, "WE DON'T APPROVE." Our City Fathers in their wisdom (?) have seen fit to scrap all control over store hours. They have thrown the doors open (an apt phrase) to utter confusion. They claim to be meeting the wishes of the majority. In reality they are making the public bow to mandate of the big corporations whose fixed overhead is lowered with every hour worked... large concerns who are working toward more self service and consequent smaller staffs; whose ideal would be Sunday opening that can only be combatted by implementation of the Lord's Day Alliance Act and cumbersome legal action. Every argument in favor of no control is one for Sunday shopping.

FREE COFFEE!
FROM MIDNIGHT ON
A Cup of Java May Clear Your Thinking in This Matter. Join Us... We Need It

SIX HOURLY SPECIALS

Added to Our Great ANNIVERSARY SALE

★ Practically every retail merchant backs this protest. Look at these crazy values to show you what we mean. Does Eddy carry these normally?

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8 P.M. SLIPS 100% Nylon, with shadow panel. All colors. **\$1¹⁹**

Burberry-Style COATS In Navy Blue. Regular \$24.95 **\$12⁴⁷**

10 P.M. DRESSES for you and the children. All sizes, all styles... Reduced as much as **HALF PRICE**

WALLETS For men and women. Genuine leather, beautifully embossed jewel trim. Regular \$5.00. **\$2⁵⁰**

CHILDREN'S NYLON PARTY DRESSES Regular \$5.98 **\$1⁹⁹**

12 MIDNIGHT BORG COATS Shortie styles. They look and feel like fur. Browns, blacks and grey. Reg. to 69.50. **HALF PRICE**

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50 Only... Sets of Solid Stainless Steel **FLATWARE** Need no polishing. Complete with hostess sets. 24 pieces, plus free 4-piece Hostess Set. **\$6⁹³**

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BOYS' PYJAMAS - sizes 8 to 14, in stripes and fancy patterns. Regular \$2.59 **\$1¹⁹**

Pocket Radio The world's smallest pocket transistor six radio, by a famous maker. Fully guaranteed. A perfect Christmas gift. Regular \$59.95. Carrying Case, \$2 **\$34⁹⁵** Ear Phones, \$3

4 A.M. Stanfield Work Socks **39^c**

ANGORA SWEATERS Pullovers and Cardigans, some with jewel trim. All colors. Regular \$14.95 **\$7⁴⁷**

LADIES' CAR COATS With the zip-in lining. Sizes 10 to 20. Regular \$14.95 **\$6⁹⁷**

6 A.M. Kiddies' Lady Ann Sweaters Cardigan styles. Sizes 6 to 14. Regular \$5.95 **\$2²²**

Men's Sport Shirts In all patterns. Reg. \$6.95 **\$3²⁹**

WE TOO CAN WRITE! ... AND HERE'S AN

Eddy-torial

It has been said in council that they are meeting the public's wish in this matter. Does the public know what can develop... what **WILL** develop from removal of controls? It was stated that the housewife works seven days a week... and the inference was... why not the stores? Does the housewife wish to see her husband, sons and daughters condemned to work far into the night... will that lighten her burdens? Without definite closing hours... just so long as one customer remains... so long will store doors remain open. The merchant must struggle with the problem of a staggered staff. Is the public served best by trained, experienced clerks, happy in fixed hours, or by willing but untrained apprentices, "filling in" during slack periods of an uncertain day? In the case of smaller businesses, it will inevitably end in the proprietor working 65 and 70 hours a week, or be forced to increase his staff and so be bankrupt. Longer hours mean higher costs to the merchants and this must inevitably be passed on to the customer. Must the public pay more for the doubtful privilege of shopping at odd hours?

NOTE THIS

Every member of our staff on duty has **VOLUNTEERED** to work these mad hours...

a protest against this utter confusion ahead

BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD, OH TIME IN YOUR FLIGHT

Abolishment of these controls sets the clock back. At Little Podunk Corners some of us still remember the village store as open until the old man went to bed. But times have changed. We're not selling horse collars now. Such a move is not a sign of progress. For 35 years, through depression days and into times of plenty, present controls have served us well. Vancouver was asked to abolish them and her answer was "NO." Are we to see Victoria slip back into days of old-time rat race... with every merchant forced to watch his competitor... to match his hours regardless of what sacrifice. Let's work... yes... but let's work for **BETTER** conditions... for **BETTER** service to the public.

And in Closing (pardon the word) Look What You Get Tuesday Night and we mean ALL night

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE THROUGHOUT OUR STORE—10 P.M. TO 8 A.M.

ON OUR MAIN FLOOR

Dresses, coats, sportswear, accessories at sensational bargains.

ON OUR MEZZANINE

Suits, dance frocks... everything in fashion and style.

DOWN IN THE KIDS' DEPARTMENT

Everything for Tots to Teens at less than Eddy-wise Prices.

AT OUR HUBBY BAR

A choice for him in shirts, sportswear and accessories at bargains you'll hardly believe.

YOU HAVE ALL NIGHT TO OPEN A **PLAN-A-COUNT**

FREE! NYLON HAIRBRUSH TO EVERY CUSTOMER AFTER 10 P.M.

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New Dodge '59 is here!

Sparkling new beauty... sprightly new go!



No wonder people are talking Dodge right now! This sweetest-of-all, fleetest-of-all '59 cars is new in front, new in back and new in the middle! It drives new, parks new, rides new and stops new! It is by far the comeliest, going-est low-priced car to be seen. And it is now on sight... and on sale... at your Dodge-DeSoto dealer's. Please go peek... today! Before everybody gets there.

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Soccer Can Be Serious Business

Arrow points to body of Mario Linker, 18-year-old fan who was killed when struck on head by tear-gas bomb used by police to quell riot at soccer match at Buenos Aires Sunday. Fans threw stones at rival goaltender after River Plate lost, 1-0. Police used gas to stop rioting. (AP Wirephoto.)

FAN DIES AT BUENOS AIRES

Riots Keep Police Busy

CATANIA, Sicily (CP) — Soccer fans who objected to a referee's decision here Sunday decided to take matters into their own hands.

When the melee was over three hours later, police gave this somewhat incomplete score: 20 of their colleagues injured, an "undetermined" number of fans injured and 30 other fans in the lineup.

The game never was completed. But at the time the fans took after the referee and chased him into the clubhouse, the score was tied 1-1 between Catania and Vigevano of Italy's second-rate B league.

The fracas here wasn't the only outbreak of violence during the weekend in the soccer world.

In Saarbrücken, West Germany, angered fans chased a referee into the stands after a game Saturday.

They thought the official was unfair to their team, Eintracht Trier, which drew 1-1 with the Saar. When Trier fans were unable to track down the referee they started to brawl with supporters of the other team. One person was sent to hospital.

And in Buenos Aires, one fan was fatally injured when a riot broke out during a game between Velez Sarsfield and River Plate.

When Velez Sarsfield won 1-0, rival fans behind goalie Roque Marrapodi began throwing stones and bottles. The goalie suffered a cut. Police finally tossed a tear gas bomb to stop the fighting.

Rocks also flew in the melee here. It took hours for police to clear the stadium and then fans outside set fire to a police car and stoned an ambulance carrying two injured police to hospital.

Gordie Howe Puzzle Solved; Delvecchio Proves Solution

By The Canadian Press
Detroit Red Wings appear to have a solution to their biggest problem: Gordie Howe.

It paid off this weekend when the Red Wings became the only

BRUIN BOSS GROWLING OVER MAPLE LEAF PADS

CHICAGO (AP) — Boston Bruins officials were furious today about the alleged use of illegal elbow pads by Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League.

General manager Lynn Patrick charged two of his players were injured as a result of illegal pads worn by Leafs. He was commenting on jaw fractures suffered by all-star defenceman Doug Mohns and Bronco Horvath in Toronto Saturday night.

Mohns and Horvath will be lost to the Bruins for about two months.

Patrick said Leafs apparently are still wearing elbow pads ruled illegal recently by league president Clarence Campbell.

BUTTONS MOVE AGAIN

Putter Paves Path For Gorge Vale Win

The Victoria District Golf Association's Open buttons are managing to move around this season.

The buttons changed hands for the third time Sunday when the Gorge Vale pair of John Merriman and Bill Wakeham defeated Dr. George Bigelow and Laurie Carroll, 2 and 1, at Uplands Golf Club.

It was Merriman's putter, acknowledged as one of the "hottest" in the city, that helped pry the laurels away from the highly-regarded Victoria Golf Club combination.

HOCKEY TRAIL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 5, New York 3.
Boston 4, Chicago 2.
Toronto 1, Detroit 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 3, Buffalo 4.
Hershey 5, Springfield 4.
Rochester 2, Providence 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Seattle 5, New Westminster 4.
Victoria 3, Vancouver 4.

QUEBEC LEAGUE
Montreal 3, Trois-Rivières 2.
Quebec 3, Chicoutimi 1.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Peterborough 3, Marlborough 1.
St. Catharines 7, St. Michael's 5.

BASKETBALL JUNIOR
Regina 2, Flin Flin 4.
Saskatoon 5, Winnipeg 4.

SENIOR EXHIBITIONS
Hull-Ottawa 3, Windsor 5.
Cornwall 3, Clinton 0, 4.

SATURDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit 1, Chicago 1.
Toronto 3, Boston 2.
New York 2, Montreal 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 8, Providence 4.
Buffalo 6, Hershey 1.
Springfield 4, Rochester 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Spokane 6, Calgary 1.
Victoria 3, Vancouver 3.
Seattle 7, New Westminster 6.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Saskatoon 4, Regina 1.
Prince Albert 6, Saskatoon 3.

SENIOR EXHIBITIONS
Hull-Ottawa 12, North Bay 5.
Kingston 3, Windsor 2.

German Rider Best

HARRISBURG, Pa. (CP) — West Germany's veteran Fritz Thiedemann turned in a superb ride to win the first trophy at the 13th Pennsylvania National Horse Show Saturday night. Tom Gayford of Toronto, captain of Canada's equestrian team, was third.

Bears advanced by defeating Los Angeles Rams 31-10 Sunday, but it was owner-coach George Halas, involved in one of the game's several brawls, who probably instilled the "get tough" attitude.

With the Rams leading 7-0 in the first quarter, Chicago's

No Need to Ask if Cougars Approve of Sunday Hockey

Cats Win Second Straight By Cracking Overtime Jinx

Victoria 5, Vancouver 4
Victoria 5, Vancouver 3

Vancouver fans may not be overly-enthusiastic about the innovation of Sunday hockey games, but Victoria Cougars today have nothing but good words for the idea.

Only a slim crowd of approximately 2,000 spectators turned up at Vancouver Forum for the city's first Sunday professional puck battle to watch the Cougars get a good start toward cracking a pair of jinxes that hounded them all last season.

Not only did the Cougars chalk up a 5-4 triumph after losing eight successive games on Forum ice, but they did it in overtime. Victory in only one of nine overtime tussles was one of the main reasons the Cats were unable to get out of the Coast Division cellar after dropping their first nine decisions last winter.

Sunday's victory, accomplished on Stan Baliuk's tally at 5:24 of the extra session, gave the Cougars a sweep of the weekend series with Canucks and boosted them into a three-way tie for second place, two points behind Seattle.

The hustling Cougars, who get a chance to take sole possession of the runner-up slot when they tackle New Westminster Royals at Memorial Arena Tuesday night, tacked

Enio Showed Coolness of Old Pro

Vancouver went ahead 3-2 in the second on markers by Phil Maloney and Cyr, but Wilkie again deadlocked the score early in the third period and Anderson's last-minute tally matched a tally by Jim Powers at 12:37.

Veteran Enio Scisizzi and Haworth each scored two goals to set the pace for Cougars in their pleasing victory at Memorial Arena Saturday.

Haworth won a battle for a loose puck in front of the Van-

GRID SUMMARIES

Winnipeg — GP W L T P A P
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Edmonton 14 8 1 272 261 17
Saskatchewan 17 4 6 1 248 260 12
Calgary 14 6 3 0 275 246 12
B.C. Lions 14 7 1 0 185 300 5

EDMONTON, B.C. 22
1. Edmonton, touchdown (Bright) 6:37.
2. Edmonton, convert (Parker) 8:49.
3. British Columbia, single (McMillan) 10:00 on Herring's kick 12:22.
4. Edmonton, touchdown (Leticavits) 12:35.
5. Edmonton, field goal (Parker) 11:12.
6. Edmonton, field goal (Parker) 14:38.

THIRD QUARTER
1. British Columbia, touchdown (Homer) 1:51.
2. British Columbia, convert (Hunt) 2:12.
3. Edmonton, touchdown (Kwong) 14:31.
4. British Columbia, touchdown (James) 14:38.

FOURTH QUARTER
1. British Columbia, convert (Hunt) 1:40.
2. British Columbia, single (McMillan) 1:47.
3. British Columbia, touchdown (Hunt) 1:54.

CALGARY 21, SASKATCHEWAN 17
FIRST QUARTER
1. Calgary, single (Duncan) 3:35.
2. Saskatchewan, field goal (Hill) 8:13.
3. Saskatchewan, field goal (Hill) 12:37.

SECOND QUARTER
1. Calgary, touchdown (Switzer) 1:01.
2. Saskatchewan, single (Trippucka) 14:38.

THIRD QUARTER
1. Calgary, touchdown (Bakhtiar) 3:12.
2. Calgary, convert (D. Brown) 3:28.

FOURTH QUARTER
1. Saskatchewan, field goal (Hill) 3:08.
2. Calgary, touchdown (Switzer) 8:43.
3. Calgary, convert (D. Brown) 11:11.
4. Saskatchewan, touchdown (Hill) 12:07.
5. Saskatchewan, convert (Hill) 12:27.

Ron's Fire Keeps Argonauts Sizzling

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Argonauts, leaderless tail-enders for nearly three seasons, have become the hottest team in the Big Four Football Union.

Argos, catching inspiration from the spectacular quarter-backing of boyish Ronnie Knox, rolled over Ottawa Rough Riders 41-0 Saturday and thoroughly convinced 14,313 fans that Toronto is a real power in the Big Four.

The dazzling Argo performance stole the spotlight from Hamilton Tiger-Cats who clinched the league title Saturday with a 29-10 win over Montreal Alouettes.

It was the second shutout in a row for Argos, who jolted the previously unbeaten Ticats 37-0 a week ago, and it gave them a

BEARS 'GET TOUGH'

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago Bears are fighting mad and beginning to roll.

Favored to win the Western Conference title in the National Football League, the Chicagoans are in sole possession of second place, a game behind first-place Baltimore.

Bears advanced by defeating Los Angeles Rams 31-10 Sunday, but it was owner-coach George Halas, involved in one of the game's several brawls, who probably instilled the "get tough" attitude.

With the Rams leading 7-0 in the first quarter, Chicago's

WHIP LOS ANGELES

Ed Brown hit Harlon Hill with a sideline pass and the Ram defenders likewise hit Hill, shoving him out of bounds with authority.

Halas charged down the sidelines, protesting Hill's roughing up. The Rams' Don Burroughs shoved Halas nearly off his pins. Bear guard Abe Gibron pushed Burroughs.

The entire Bear squad rose but a few words from Halas quieted them. Apparently the incident incited the Bears to retaliate with the football.

Baltimore Colts, meanwhile, retained the division lead, trampling the defending champion Detroit Lions 40-14.

Cleveland Browns defeated Pittsburgh Steelers 27-10 to remain at the head of the Eastern Conference.

Chicago Cardinals dined New York Giants 23-6, San Francisco 49ers edged Philadelphia Eagles 30-24 and Washington Redskins beat Green Bay Packers 37-21.

Los Angeles took an early lead on a 92-yard pass from Billy Wade to Del Shofner, longest scoring aerial of the season.



STAN BALIUK
... winning goal

DOUG ANDERSON
... forces overtime

WHL SUMMARIES

COAST DIVISION
P W L T O P A P
Seattle 5 4 1 0 32 18 4
Vancouver 3 2 3 0 15 18 4
Spokane 3 2 3 0 13 15 4
Victoria 4 1 2 0 15 15 4
New Westminster 4 1 2 0 16 20 2

PRAIRIE DIVISION
Saskatoon 5 4 1 0 24 14 8
Calgary 7 3 4 0 13 23 6
Edmonton 5 3 3 0 13 7 6
Winnipeg 4 0 4 0 13 24 0

VICTORIA 5, VANCOUVER 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Cyr (Hutchinson, Maloney) 3:44.
2. Victoria, Haworth (Baliuk) 10:50.
3. Victoria, McLeod (Anderson, Baliuk) 12:37.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Cyr (Hutchinson, Powers) 8:18.
2. Vancouver, Maloney (Currie, Belisle) 14:54.
3. Victoria, Wilkie (Wakshinski) 4:43.
4. Vancouver, Powers (Douglas, Hutchinson) 12:37.
THIRD PERIOD
1. Victoria, Anderson (Kaiser) 19:38.
2. Victoria, Powers 7:35, Scisizzi 14:07.
3. Victoria, Baliuk (Haworth, Nicholson) 12:37.
OVERTIME
1. Victoria, Baliuk (Haworth, Nicholson) 12:37.
2. Seattle, Chipuka (Fidler, Davidson) 8:01.
3. Seattle, Chipuka (Fidler, Davidson) 8:01.
4. Seattle, MacFarland (Fidler) 17:22.
5. Vancouver, Powers (Douglas, Hutchinson) 12:37.
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7. Seattle, MacFarland (Burton, Fidler) 15:38.
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19. Seattle, MacFarland (Burton, Fidler) 15:38.
20. Seattle, MacFarland (Burton, Fidler) 15:38.

Gimpy Knee Didn't Hurt Bill's Aim

Totems Stretch Division Lead To Four Points

Bill MacFarland ignored an injured knee and got a hat trick as the Seattle Totems won their fourth straight Western Hockey League game by an 8-4 count over New Westminster Sunday night.

The crowd of 3,565 went wild as MacFarland got his three in the first two periods and put Seattle into a lead that was never threatened.

The Totems got their early margin by swishing home goals on three of first four occasions the visitors were short-handed on the ice. But New Westminster could only register once in the opening period while Seattle was short.

FOUR-POINT LEAD

Seattle's other goals came from Cummy Burton, with two, Alex Kuzma, Don Chipuka and Gerry Leonard.

Gordie Fashoway, rookies Gene Ubrico and Norman Ryder and Dick Van Impe scored for the Royals.

The Totems' win gave them a clear four-point lead in the WHL Coast Division and left New Westminster in the cellar, two points behind Spokane, Vancouver and Victoria.

Saturday night, Saskatoon Quakers roared from behind to score three goals in the final stanza to edge the winless Winnipeg Warriors 8-7 while Seattle scored a 7-6 overtime win at New Westminster.

Quakers, with eight points, were two points ahead of the idle Edmonton Flyers and Calgary Stampede, trounced 6-1 by the Spokes in Spokane.

MOSIENKO GETS THREE

In Saskatoon, rookies Dave Balon and Gordie Labossiere each tallied twice for the Quakers, Balon driving in the tying and winning goals in the last period. Other Saskatoon scorers were Jackie McLeod, Bob Kabel, Bob Chorley and Les Lilley.

Veteran Billy Mosienko scored three of the Winnipeg goals, leading his club from behind in the second period. Dick Lamoureux tallied twice for Winnipeg with Red Johnson and Don Johns getting the other goals.

The Spokane Spokes, in their first year in professional hockey, scored early and often to beat Calgary Stampede and to chalk up their second victory on home ice.

Centre Bev Bell provided a heavy offensive stick for Spokane with a goal and an assist in each of the first two periods. Tom Hodges also notched a goal in each of the first two frames, adding one assist. Art Lund and Ching Johnson got singles.

DOROHY SCORES

Eddie Dorohoy received credit for the lone Stampede goal. The Royals lost their second straight overtime game, the first to Stampede last Wednesday when the Calgary club wound up with a 3-2 victory.

Veteran Guyle Fidler was again the star for Seattle, with two unassisted goals and an assist on a third. Chipuka counted one other goal and Val Fonteyne also scored twice for the Totems. MacFarland got the other.

Riders Won't Be An Easy Target

By The Canadian Press
League-leading Winnipeg Blue Bombers get a chance today to clinch a bye into the Western Interprovincial Football Union finals when they tackle Saskatchewan Roughriders in Winnipeg.

A Winnipeg win would assure the club a first-place finish, but the victory might not be too easy. Saskatchewan, fighting desperately with fourth-place Calgary Stampede for a playoff berth, will seek to that.

Edmonton Eskimos captured a playoff berth in Vancouver Saturday night by defeating last-place British Columbia Lions 25-22 before nearly 25,000 fans while Stampede kept alive their playoff hopes by edging Roughriders 21-17 in Regina in an afternoon game.

End Jerry James took two passes from quarterback Al Dorow to pace Lions. Sonny Homer scored the third Lions' touchdown and Ted Hunt converted all three. George Herring kicked a first-quarter single for B.C.

Winnipeg, with 20 points, and Saskatchewan, with 13, each have three games left. Edmonton, trailing Blue Bombers by three points, Calgary with 12, and British Columbia with six, each have two games remaining in the 16-game schedule.

The Edmonton victory in Vancouver snapped a three-game winning streak by the Lions, who managed to defeat Edmonton only once in 23 league and exhibition games since B.C. joined the WFLU in 1954.

JERRY JAMES BUSY
Fullback Johnny Bright powered Eskimos to their win, crashing through the Lions for

Vancouver's Best
VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Blue Bombers defeated Vancouver CYO 18-12 Sunday to win the city's junior football final.

Blue Bombers play Victoria's Navy team Nov. 1 for the provincial title.

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Old Foes Feud For Rugby Lead

Tradition seems to be holding sway in the Victoria Rugby Union this season, even with the addition of four new teams to the league.

The trend shows most in the team standings, where, as in former years, Oak Bay and JBAA are battling for the league lead.

Both won their Saturday games. Oak Bay defeating HMCS Venture 35-3 and JBAA downing Victoria College 22-8.

The wins were Oak Bay's fourth in five games and JBAA's fourth straight.

Charlie Bishop set the pace for the JBAA win with a pair of tries, followed by Vic Stodel, Harry Turner, Bob Abbott and

Canadian Scottish is travelling the merriest clip at the moment, but if the high road leads through Esquimalt, don't be too surprised if the Dockyarders throw up a major roadblock.

The Esquimalt team, serving notice that they're a force to be reckoned with in the forthcoming Jackson Cup knockout competition, went on the largest scoring spree of the Victoria and District Football League season Sunday.

Held to a 1-0 edge at the half, Esquimalt turned in a snappy passing display to score six goals in the second half and thump Butlers 7-1 at Central Park.

PENALTY PAYS OFF
In other games Sunday, Dick Nestlin's penalty shot in the first half gave Gorge Hotel a 1-0 victory over Nanaimo; Heaney's scored early and often to hang a 6-4 defeat on Tillamook, and Ladysmith blanked Brodie's 3-0.

Scottish kept one point ahead of the pack by drubbing Victoria Kickers 5-1 at Heywood Avenue Park Saturday.

Jackson Cup play, emblematic of Lower Island soccer supremacy, starts next Saturday with Heaney's facing Brodie's in the first round.

The clan Stewart had a big hand in two of Sunday's victories.

Alex Stewart gave Esquimalt its 1-0, first-half lead and added two more goals after the interval to spark Dockyarders. George Paul counted twice while Alf Freeman and Whitey Wakely came through with singles to boost Esquimalt into a second place tie with Heaney's. Glen Robbins scored Butlers' lone goal.

At Heywood Avenue Park on Sunday, it was another Stewart — Gogle — who led a spirited Heaney's attack. Gogle set up one goal and scored three others in a brilliant display.

Tom Collett hit for two and Stu Walker added the other as Heaney's built up a 5-1 edge before the half. Ced Robb, with two, Morris Bunyan and Bill Abbott were the Tillamook marks-men.

At Ladysmith, burly Charlie Constable scored twice and Ron Sage added the other goal that helped fashion a mild upset over Brodie's. All goals were scored late in the game.

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| Canadian Scottish | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
| Esquimalt | 4 | 1 | 1 | 19 | 11 | 9 |
| Victoria Kickers | 3 | 2 | 2 | 14 | 11 | 9 |
| Victoria College | 3 | 2 | 1 | 18 | 12 | 9 |
| Victoria Bakers | 2 | 2 | 1 | 18 | 14 | 6 |
| Tillamook | 2 | 2 | 1 | 17 | 21 | 6 |
| Butler Brothers | 1 | 3 | 2 | 14 | 18 | 4 |
| Nanaimo | 0 | 6 | 1 | 8 | 19 | 1 |

Lab Retriever National Champ

CALGARY (CP) — A male Labrador retriever owned and handled by Bill Sinsler of New Westminster Sunday was named best dog in the ninth annual national retriever trials.

F. T. Ch. Sinsler's "Bulldozer" of Crevamoy out-pointed 17 other entries during three days of tests. No second or third dogs were named.

It was only the third time in nine years the winner has been a Canadian bred and owned.

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| KINGSTON, Jamaica — Isaac Lyart, Cuba, and Gerald Gray, Kingston, drew 10, welterweight. | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
| Canadian Scottish | 4 | 1 | 1 | 19 | 11 | 9 |
| Esquimalt | 3 | 2 | 2 | 14 | 11 | 9 |
| Victoria Kickers | 3 | 2 | 1 | 18 | 12 | 9 |
| Victoria College | 2 | 2 | 1 | 18 | 14 | 6 |
| Victoria Bakers | 2 | 2 | 1 | 17 | 21 | 6 |
| Tillamook | 1 | 3 | 2 | 14 | 18 | 4 |
| Butler Brothers | 0 | 6 | 1 | 8 | 19 | 1 |

NHL SUMMARIES

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| Montreal | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
| Chicago | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 18 | 13 | 7 |
| Detroit | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 11 | 13 | 6 |
| Boston | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 11 | 13 | 6 |
| New York | 5 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 14 | 24 | 4 |
| Toronto | 1 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 17 | 2 | 2 |

MONTREAL 3, NEW YORK 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Fontana (Popein, Bartlett), 6:40.
2. New York, Hergesheimer (Henry, Gadsby), 8:21.
3. Montreal, Bellevue (Geoffrion, Johnson), 12:40.
4. New York, Henry (Heberton, Ciesla), 14:17.
Penalties: Popein 11:44, Howell 16:42, Talbot 18:43.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Montreal, M. Richard (Geoffrion, Bellevue), 6:42.
Penalties: Shack 5:21, Popein 13:07.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Montreal, M. Richard (M. Richard, Turner), 5:30.
2. Montreal, M. Richard (Moore, H. McNabb), 6:30.

NEW YORK 2, MONTREAL 2
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalty: Bonin 17:21.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Montreal, Geoffrion (McDonald, Bellevue), 6:37.
2. New York, Bathgate (Sullivan, Preston), 16:54.
Penalties: Turner 2:54, Bathgate 1:56, Turner 7:25.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Montreal, Bonin (Backstrom, Turner), 6:33.
2. New York, Heberton (Popein, Gadsby), 18:15.
Penalties: Hanna 5:0, Pronovost 13:15, Shaw 18:15.

DETROIT 2, CHICAGO 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, Delvecchio (Howe), 1:48.
2. Chicago, Litsenberger (Lewicki), 15:47.
Penalties: McNellie 4:44, Godfrey 7:54, Restuccia 9:50.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Detroit, Delvecchio (Howe, Ullman), 10:09.
Penalties: Arbour 6:16, Murphy 10:09.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Detroit, Delvecchio (Howe), 5:47.
Penalties: Kelly 2:54, Nesterenko 3:33, Litsenberger 8:47, Godfrey 10:42.

DETROIT 2, TORONTO 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, Ullman (Khan, Geagan), 1:08.
Penalties: Horton 1:08, Burns 22:47.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Detroit, Laforet (Ullman), 14:21.
2. Detroit, Kelly (Howe), 18:24.
Penalties: Harris 2:31, Toronto team penalty (Duff) 8:45, Geagan 14:59.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Toronto, Olmstead (Armstrong), 1:35.
Penalty: Howe 9:52.

Eagles Have Reason To Display Optimism

Eagles soared high enough Sunday to catch a glimpse of the bright side of that proverbial "cloud with a silver lining."

The winless first division team of Greater Victoria's Minor Soccer Association, which last year didn't taste the sweet spoils of victory until the end of the season, created an upset Sunday by holding Optimists to a 2-2 tie.

It was the first time the unbeaten Optimists had been scored upon this season.

Barry Forbes and Gary Lawrence scored for Eagles while Barry Menzies accounted for Optimists' two goals.

Only one game was played Saturday, with 13 other fixtures

cancelled because of bad weather.

Weekend results:

DIVISION II
Vic West—Ed Laird 3, Total 2.
Heaney—Dave Collett 3, Al Dann, Tom Armstrong, Total 8.

DIVISION I
Optimists—Barry Menzies 2, Total 2.
Eagles—Barry Forbes, Larry Lawrence, Total 2.

SATURDAY
DIVISION III
Eagles—Clark 3, Stewart Finlayson, Ken Piercy, Total 5.
Colwood Pharmacy—No score.

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FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

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| ALBERTA JUNIOR Edmonton Wildcats 14, Edmonton Huskies 14 (first game of best-of-three final). | Pitt 13, West Virginia 8. |
| U.S. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago Cardinals 22, New York 6. | Penn State 34, Boston U. 6. |
| Pittsburgh 18, Cleveland 27. | Holy Cross 14, Dartmouth 6. |
| Baltimore 40, Detroit 34. | Harvard 14, Columbia 9. |
| Green Bay 21, Washington 37. | Princeton 40, Colgate 13. |
| Los Angeles 10, Chicago Bears 21. | Army 24, Virginia 6. |
| San Francisco 20, Philadelphia 24. | Maine 6, Connecticut 21. |

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| SATURDAY UBC Thunderbirds 15, Oak Bay 13. | Northwestern 24, Michigan 24. |
| SIX FOUR Hamilton 11, 9 4 1 248 182 19 | Notre Dame 9, Duke 5. |
| Ottawa 11, 4 6 1 179 238 9 | Ohio State 49, Indiana 6. |
| Montreal 11, 3 5 0 205 228 6 | Purdue 14, Michigan State 6. |
| Toronto 41, Ottawa 6. | Missouri 21, Kansas State 8. |
| Montreal 10, Hamilton 13. | Illinois 20, Minnesota 8. |
| | Colorado 20, Iowa State 6. |
| | Iowa 30, Wisconsin 9. |
| | Tulsa 16, Drake 9. |
| | Oklahoma 41, Kansas 8. |

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| ONTARIO SENIOR Sarnia 9, 9 0 0 0 212 139 22 | Florida 6, Vanderbilt 6. |
| London 11, 9 4 1 0 142 144 12 | Mississippi 24, Hardin-Simmons 6. |
| Kitchener 9, 2 4 0 0 189 240 10 | Arkansas 6, Texas 24. |
| St. Catharines 9, 0 0 0 0 108 208 0 | Wyoming 12, Colorado State 6. |
| | Utah State 27, Montana 14. |
| | North Texas 12, Brigham Young 6. |
| | Air Force 18, Stanford 6. |
| | Washington State 6, Oregon 6. |
| | Montana State 17, Idaho State 6. |
| | Colorado State 12, Colorado College 20. |
| | Oregon State 20, Idaho 4. |
| | California 14, Southern California 12. |
| | Whitworth 13, Puget Sound 13. |

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| EAST INTERCOLLEGIATE Western 4, 4 2 2 0 115 88 4 | TEXAS TECH 7, Texas Christian 24, Texas A and M 6. |
| Queen's 4, 1 3 0 0 32 120 9 | New Mexico 31, Arizona 13. |
| McGill 4, 1 3 0 0 32 120 9 | Arkansas 6, Texas 24. |

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| WESTERN CONFERENCE Edmonton 23, B.C. Lions 27. | UTAH 20, Denver 15. |
| Calgary 21, Saskatchewan 27. | Montana State 17, Idaho State 6. |
| | Colorado State 12, Colorado College 20. |
| | Oregon State 20, Idaho 4. |
| | California 14, Southern California 12. |
| | Whitworth 13, Puget Sound 13. |

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| U.S. COLLEGE Syracuse 24, Nebraska 0. | UTAH 20, Denver 15. |
| Villanova 9, Wake Forest 7. | Montana State 17, Idaho State 6. |

It's Curling Time, So 'Scoop'er Up'

With the introductory event out of the way, Victoria Curling Club members move into the hack this evening to start regular-season draws.

Eighty rinks, including 64 men's and 16 ladies', have been divided into squares through a draw from a hat. Each rink will curl twice every week.

Eight rinks make up each square and regrouping, based on the number of points scored from victories and ties, will be made after every foursome has curled seven games.

Big winner of the opening mixed bonspiel was the rink consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pick and Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacLean.

Following are this week's club draws:

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| MONDAY 6:45 p.m.—Paulin vs. G. W. Thomson; Walker vs. Gordon; Hodgson vs. G. Moore; Walls vs. MacDonald. | WEDNESDAY 6:45 p.m.—McCulloch vs. Law; Gardner vs. Hill; Shillington vs. Bond; Zabel vs. Bullock; James vs. Ashworth; Pacific Meat vs. Hendry; McLean vs. Elliott; Lanigan vs. W. Lawson. |
| 9:00 p.m.—Richardson vs. Perlett; Moir vs. Smith; Tang vs. Toby; G. G. Kidd vs. Ledoux; Green vs. Siddall; Marshall vs. Goodfellow; Yardley vs. Hearn; Anderson vs. R. Thomson. | 8:00 p.m.—Paulin vs. MacDonald; Walker vs. G. W. Thomson; Hodgson vs. Gordon; Wall vs. Moore. |

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| TUESDAY 6:45 p.m.—Gutowski vs. McMaster; Smeaton vs. Bowring; Lovric vs. Tucker; A. Moore vs. Taylor vs. Camus; Hoffmann vs. W. Brown; Garraway vs. Caughlin; English vs. Milner; Martin vs. Leander; K. C. Lawson vs. S. Kidd; Thornley vs. Ludlow; T. Brown vs. Moysey; T. Brown vs. Lauder. | THURSDAY 6:45 p.m.—Richardson vs. Ledoux; Moir vs. Perlette; Tang vs. Smith; Toby vs. G. G. Kidd; Green vs. R. Thomson; Marshall vs. Siddall; Yardley vs. Goodfellow; Anderson vs. Hearn. |
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FRIDAY
6:45 p.m.—Taylor vs. Camus; Hoffmann vs. W. Brown; Garraway vs. Caughlin; English vs. Milner; Martin vs. Leander; K. C. Lawson vs. S. Kidd; Thornley vs. Ludlow; T. Brown vs. Moysey; T. Brown vs. Lauder.

SATURDAY
6:45 p.m.—McCulloch vs. Bullock; Gardner vs. Law; Shillington vs. Hill; Zabel vs. Bond; James vs. W. Lawson; Pacific Meat vs. Ashworth; McLean vs. Hendry; Lanigan vs. Elliott.

LADIES
Monday, 6:45—McDonald vs. Stradick; Webb vs. McKinnon; Stubbs vs. McKay; Jackson vs. Cooper.

Tuesday, 6:45—Bradley vs. Martin; Sturrock vs. McGillivray; Stewart vs. Barnes; Perlette vs. LeRoy.

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Grid Fans at Premium, But Not So Excitement

To pass or to run?

The "guess-perts" displayed mixed reaction today over the last-second play that cost Oak Bay Drakes an exhibition victory Saturday, but the handful of fans who sat in on the Canadian football attraction at Royal Athletic Park generally agreed on one point:

The intermediate Oak Bay team's meeting with University of British Columbia Thunderbirds was one of the best contests of Victoria's gridiron season.

Frank Gnu's UBC students won, 19-13, thanks mainly to a timely pass interception by quarterback Wayne Aiken. The interception, made while the minute flag waved on the sidelines, crushed Oak Bay's hopes for a comeback victory.

WHAT TO DO?

Armchair quarterbacks wondered why Drake's playing-coach and all-star quarterback, Jack Patrick, chose to pass instead of trying a running play while scrambling from inside the 10-yard line.

Some felt that a running thrust by one of the Drakes' talent-laden backfielders would have resulted in the tying touchdown. Patrick chose to pass; however, since he had no idea of how much time remained...

The pass wound up in the arms of Aiken and, as it turned out, Thunderbirds managed to run off only one more play before the final gun sounded.

Fullback Don Vassos, a former high school sprint star from Saskatchewan, sparked the Birds. He scored two majors and was a threat every time he carried. Aiken scored the other UBC touchdown.

An eight-yard end sweep by Cliff Moore and a pass from Patrick to Til Briggs accounted for Oak Bay's two TD's. The pass play was a brilliant piece

of work on the part of Patrick, who faked like a magician before passing to the uncovered Briggs.

FIRST QUARTER
1. Thunderbirds, touchdown (Vassos).
2. Thunderbirds, touchdown (Aiken).

SECOND QUARTER
No scoring.

THIRD QUARTER
1. Oak Bay, touchdown (Moore).
2. Oak Bay, convert (Turko).

FOURTH QUARTER
1. Oak Bay, touchdown (Briggs).
2. Thunderbirds, touchdown (Vassos).
3. Thunderbirds, convert (Jokanovich).

FINAL SCORE
Thunderbirds 19, Oak Bay 13.

DRINKS
1. Thunderbirds, 19-13.
2. Oak Bay, 13-19.

DRINKS
1. Thunderbirds, 19-13.
2. Oak Bay, 13-19.

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Navy to Face Bombers In Junior Grid Playoff

O.C. RUGBY

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of rugby matches played in the United Kingdom Saturday:

FLIGHT LEAGUE
Blackpool Borough 21, Warrington 20.
Bramley 19, Halifax 7.
Dewsbury 10, Castleford 12.
Doncaster 4, Exeter 19.
Featherstone Rovers 29, Bradford Northern 5.
Huddersfield 8, Widnes 18.
Hunslet 44, Batley 7.
Kirkstall 23, Hull 10.
Liverpool City 13, Oldham 28.
Rochdale Hornets 7, Barrow 11.
Wigan 39, Whitehaven 16.
Workington Town 10, St. Helens 10.
York 21, Leigh 22.

WORKSHIRE CUP FINAL
Leeds 24, Wakefield Trinity 20.

RUGBY UNION (County Championships)
Cumberland and Westmorland 2, Durham 8.

CLUB GAMES
Blackheath 3, London Scottish 9.
Barnet 10, Rastavi Park 12.
London Welsh 4, Llanelli 6.
Old Alleynians 6, Old Edwardsians 6.
Old Blues 5, Old Cranleighians 4.
Old Millwallians 24, Aldershot Services 8.

Richmond 10, Oxford University 9.
Aberystwyth 27, Macclesfield 9.
P. R. H. Hospital 6, United Services 8.
Chatham 8.
St. Mary's Hospital 4, Coventry 31.
Barnet 3, Brierley 11.
Walsley 13, Old Belvedere 8.
Aberystwyth 3, Pontypool 18.
Bath 8, Bristol 11.
Bedford 32, Guy's Hospital 3.
Bridgend 4, Treherbert 11.
Bridgewater and Albion 6, Metropolitan Police 11.
Cardiff 11, Cambridge University 23.
Cheltenham 6, Leicester 3.
Devonport Services 3, United Services 10.
Exeter 9, Exeter 20.
Glasgow 9, Glasgow 20.
Newport 20, Gloucester 3.
Northampton 17, Keighley 6.
Nottingham 2, Burnhead Park 11.
Nuneaton 19, London Irish 5.
Penistone and Newlyn 9, Penryn 14.
Rhondda 6, Swansea 25.
Rugby 13, Middlesex Hospital 3.
Sale 12, New Brighton 11.
Somerset Police 9, Torquay Athletic 14.
Stroud 11, Old Merchant Taylors 8.
Weston Super Mare 14, Taunton 6.
Hereford's Former Pupils 6, Gales 9.
Greasby College Former Pupils 24.
Glasgow High School Former Pupils 9.
Watsonians 3, Edinburgh Wanderers 11.

Burke Takes Japanese Open

SAGAMIHARA, Japan (AP)—Jack Burke, Jr., of Houston won the Japan Open golf championship Sunday by beating fellow American Ken Venturi on the second hole of a "sudden death" playoff. They had tied for the title after 72 holes with 289.

The two Americans thus recovered some of the United States' golf prestige in Japan, lost a year ago when top pros Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret were beaten in the Canada Cup matches by two Japanese players.

The two Japanese Canada Cup champions, little Torakichi Pete Nakamura and Koichi Ono, finished third and fourth in the Japan Open with 291 and 294.

Bisons Stretch Victory Streak To Six Games

By The Canadian Press
Undeclared Buffalo Bisons scored their sixth straight American Hockey League victory Sunday night, outlasting Cleveland 4-3. The Bisons jumped to a 4-0 lead in the home game and held off the Barons through a rough third period during which the visitors scored three times.

Elsewhere in the AHL, Hershey Bears turned back Springfield Indians 5-4 in Springfield, Mike Nykoluk scoring twice, and Providence Reds struck for three goals in the third period to beat Rochester Americans 4-2 at Providence.

In Saturday night games, Cleveland beat Providence 8-4, Springfield defeated Rochester 4-1 and Buffalo downed Hershey 6-3, pivotman Bill Sweeney accounting for four of the Bison goals.

WELTERS DRAW

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Isaac Logart, Cuban welterweight contender, and Gerald Gray, Jamaica's welterweight champion, fought to a draw in a 10-round bout Saturday night.

Unbeaten Navy, striking for touchdowns through long running and passing plays, clinched the Vancouver Island junior Canadian football championship Sunday with a resounding 35-1 victory over Vampires.

Victory, which assured Navy of first place in the three-team city junior circuit, sends the sailors against Vancouver Blue Bombers in the provincial play-downs.

The sudden-death playoff will be played in Victoria on Nov. 1. The newly-crowned Island champions, who picked up most of their yardage by skirting the ends or by passing, built up a 14-0 lead on Vampires at the half in the game played at Royal Roads.

TWO FOR GLOVER

Glover sparked the winners with two majors while Baxter, Toth and Troulx each added one. Rutland converted all five touchdowns. A rouge accounted for Vampires' only point.

In juvenile action at Carnar-

von Park, unbeaten Oak Bay Police came up with a strong, two-way showing to drub Vampire juveniles 45-0.

The regular juvenile schedule ends next Sunday with Oak Bay playing at Campbell River. League playoffs will start the following weekend.

Starry Wayne Farmer spearheaded Oak Bay's attack with three touchdowns. Jack Heath added two majors and three converts, while Murray Superle, who faked brilliantly to set up Farmer on the scoring play, crashed over for a sixth touchdown.

Navy will warm up for its meeting with Blue Bombers by playing Chilliwack's Army team in an exhibition at Royal Roads next Sunday.

FIVEPIN BOWLING

Goldie's Big Series Came at Wrong Time

Cec McRae is one bowler who is harder to knock down than any fivepin at the Capital City Bowling Alleys.

McRae retained his championship title for a fourth straight week Saturday, turning back three more challengers in the weekly fivepin sessions at Capital City.

The sharp-shooting McRae felled a three-game series of 758 to edge Cy Waters by a 22-pin margin in Saturday's finals. Stan Bell, who topped the eliminations with a solid 759 series,

slipped in the finals with a 682 showing, while Howie Butler rolled 554.

In the eliminations, Bell had 759, including a high single of 329, while Waters was six pins off the pace and Butler knocked the pins over at a 751 clip.

Highlight of the Saturday session was Jack Goldie's 927 series in the consolation round. His games of 311, 275 and 341 set a new high triple mark for the city this season.

RACING RESULTS AT BAY MEADOWS

SATURDAY
First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Jury Man (Kern) \$4.00 \$4.10 \$2.40
Gray Soldier (Yeager) 6.00 3.20
Force (Perrington) 2.70
Also: Ray Silver, Melody Man, Scarlet, Penny's Lass, Fleet-Bonny. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Second Race—\$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Rimble (Kern) \$6.00 \$4.00 \$3.30
Divine Doll (Moreno) 5.00 3.70
Mottler (Glasner) 4.50
Also: Sweet Trip, Latin Romance, Vegas Gray, Half Roman, Lady Win-mot, Flashhorn. Time, 1:45 2-5.
Daily double paid \$20.80.

Third Race—\$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Fly Up (Pierce) \$3.20 \$1.70 \$9.70
Ridley Boy (Powell) 2.10 1.30
Forefront (York) 8.30
Also: Postscript, Wickerbill, Mad-O-Buster, Tail Talk, My Design, Lightning Don. Time, 1:11.

Fourth Race—\$2,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Toppie (York) \$9.50 \$5.00 \$3.50
La Beau (Yaka) 9.50 5.70
Naboo (Campas) 4.30
Also: Paxteur, English Prince, Honest, Chet, El Baquero. Time 1:44 2-5.

Fifth Race—\$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Phillip's Pal (Glasner) \$10.50 \$5.00 \$5.00
One Selection (Pierce) 11.00 7.20
Boston Band (Campas) 4.30
Also: Next, Bru, Mr. Favor, Homet

Eilers Square Hoop Accounts

ALBERNI—With a reinforced team, Vancouver Eilers came back Saturday night to bounce Alberni Athletics, 83-57 in a senior "A" men's basketball game.

The Vancouver team was beaten, 60-59, Friday night.

Ken Larsen, a former Calgary Stampeder football player, scored 19 points for Eilers while Athletics' top scorer last season, Doug Brenham, scored 13 points for the Islanders.

Alberni took an early lead and held an 11-5 advantage until near the half. In the second, with Don Kregg, Logan Tate and Ken Forsyth building up Friday's weak team, the Eilers surged ahead.

EDGES MOSS BY ONE POINT

Hawthorn Wins Driving Crown

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—Mike Hawthorn, a strapping Briton who once quit racing, Sunday won the world auto driving championship by finishing second to Stirling Moss, another English ace, in the Grand Prix of Morocco. The race was the final grand prix of the season and Hawthorn clinched the title in the final moment.

The 29-year-old giant, at the wheel of a Ferrari, came from behind in the second half of the

402.906-kilometre 250.2-mile race to edge Moss by a single point for the throne abdicated by Argentina's famed Juan Manuel Fangio.

Hawthorn finished with 42 points, Moss, piloting a British Vanwall, scored 41 points by

gaining nine Sunday. Moss won eight points for finishing first and added another point for posting the fastest lap.

Big Mike had been fourth most of the way and needed the second-place finish to beat out his friend and rival.



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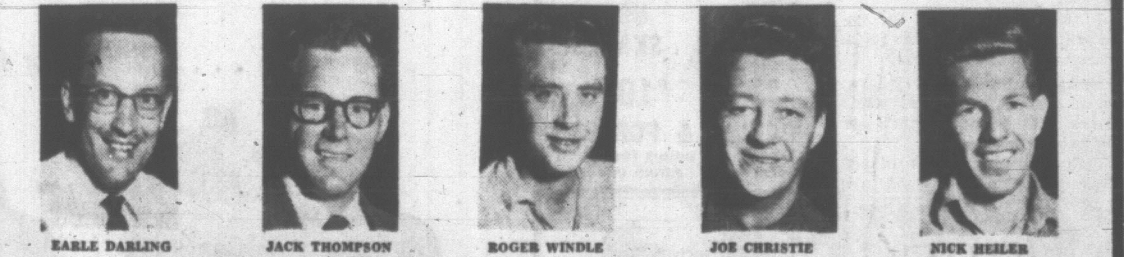
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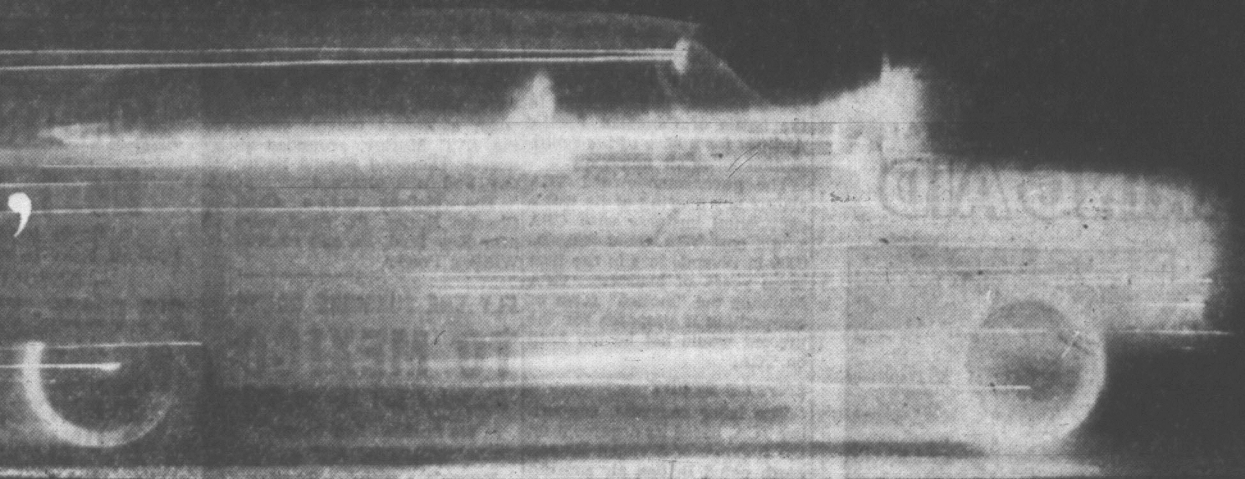
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TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese coast guard said a total of 43 Japanese fishermen are missing and believed to have been drowned.

A spokesman said the 39-ton Myoju Maru sank 200 miles northwest of Tokyo Saturday with 27 crew members aboard. Ten were rescued.

The 40-ton Komei Maru with 26 aboard has not been heard from since last Friday.

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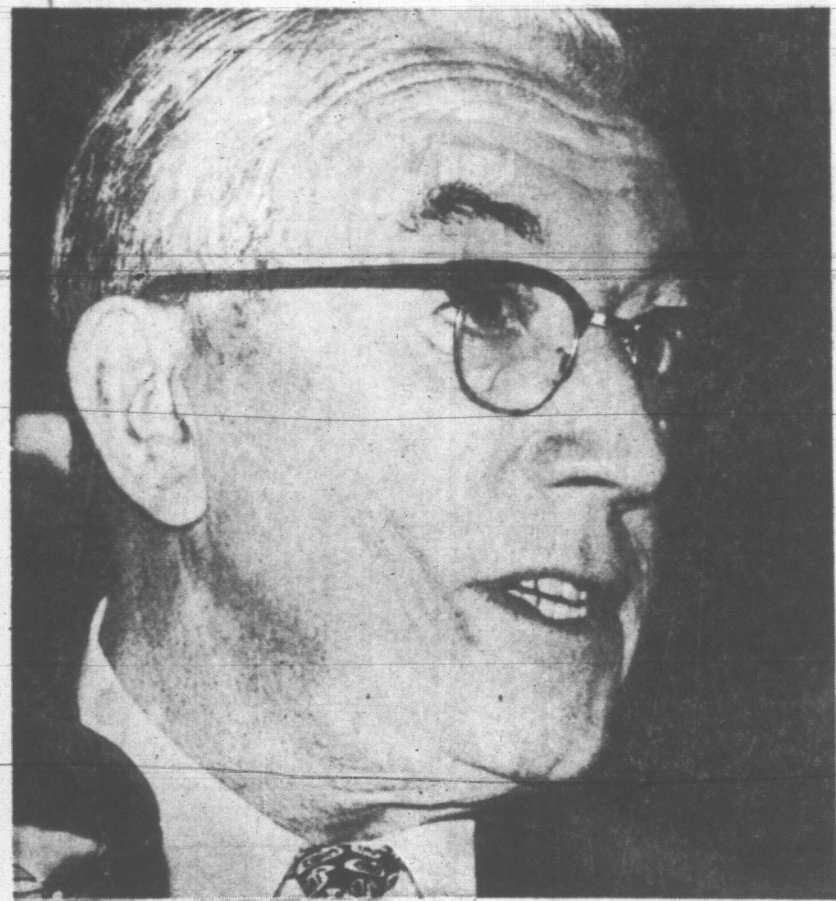
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Labor Approves TCA Monopoly

OTTAWA (CP)—The 1,000,000-member Canadian Labor Congress today expressed strong opposition to any moves to crack Trans-Canada Air Lines' trans-continental air monopoly.

"To introduce competition now is to risk adverse economic consequences," said Congress executive vice-president William Dodge as the air transport board opened final hearings in the battle of Canadian Pacific Airlines for a slice of the multi-million-dollar air monopoly.

The government-owned TCA claims any sharing of its trans-continental business with CPA would cost TCA about \$30,000,000 in revenue loss in the first three years of business. CPA contends the "limited" form of competition it proposes for the present would not be too hard on TCA.

EXPERT STUDY

The labor congress, supporting TCA, based its argument on the findings of Stephen Wheatcroft, noted British air consultant-hired by the government to look into the monopoly situation.

Mr. Wheatcroft reported to Transport Minister Hees last June that Canada cannot support two full transcontinental airlines economically before the mid-1960s.

He added that TCA could possibly meet "rationed" transcontinental competition in 1959 without going into the red, but just four daily transcontinental competitive flights would put TCA into a position where it could no longer expand.

A complete stripping of TCA's monopoly at this time could plunge the public service into a \$9,000,000 a year deficit or force passenger fares upward, Mr. Wheatcroft concluded.

Mr. Dodge quoted extensively from the Wheatcroft report to support congress views that competition at this time would bring higher fares or a deterioration of service.

Japan Politics Rough

TOKYO (Reuters)—Bloody fist fights broke out Saturday between demonstrating ultra-nationalists and police in the public gallery of the Lower House of Parliament.

3 Killed as Ship Wrecked on Rocks

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre et Miquelon (CP)—Three men were killed and three rescued when a 93-foot coastal vessel, the J. T. Murley, grounded on nearby Diamond Shoals Saturday and was wrecked.

The victims were Capt. Charles Butler, 67, chief engineer Roy Reid, 39, and seaman William Power.

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13 DAYS ADRIFT IN ATLANTIC

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—A Norwegian family of five came ashore safe Sunday after 13 days adrift in the Atlantic. They were without food and water for several days.

Hilmar Fevang, his wife, two daughters and a son set out from Africa a month ago for Australia. A government boat finally came to their rescue.

Hacksaw Freedom Bid Fails

MINOT, N.D. (AP)—A federal prisoner sawed his way out of jail Sunday and was recaptured 15½ hours later, after he apparently hitchhiked into his native Canada.

Stanley Lawrence, 45, Vancouver, B.C., was a mile across the international boundary when he was taken into custody by Canadian customs agents. Lawrence was turned over to the RCMP, who jailed him at Brandon, Man., on a charge of illegal entry.

Sheriff Olaf Haaland, Minot, said he will seek to have Lawrence extradited and returned here.

Lawrence fled the country jail in Minot, about 54 miles south of the border, while sheriff's officers were at the scene of a

car crash in which six persons died.

The sheriff didn't know how Lawrence obtained the hacksaw blades he apparently used to saw bars in a second-floor cell block. The man tied blankets together to lower himself to the ground.

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Cardinals Prepare To Elect New Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church today began the final week of preparations for election of a new pope.

The nine days of funeral services for Pope Pius XII ended Sunday in St. Peter's Basilica with a two-hour solemn requiem mass attended by representatives of 50 non-Communist lands.

The arrival Sunday night of Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski from Poland brought to 47 the

number of princes of the church assembled in Rome for the conclave that will convene next Saturday to elect a new pope.

TWO MISSING

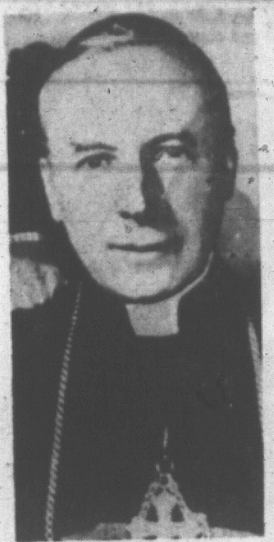
By the weekend all but two of the 54 living cardinals are expected to be at the Vatican. Absent will be Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who has taken asylum in the U.S. legation in Budapest, and Alojze Cardinal Stepinac, confined to his native Yugoslav village by President Tito's government.

A thousand cheering persons massed at the Rome railway station to greet 60-year-old Cardinal Wyszynski, who was kept under house arrest by the Communists for three years.

The welcome amazed the prelate, who exclaimed, "My God, I did not know I was so popular. Why? Why?" It took almost 10 minutes for police to clear a path for him to a waiting Vatican automobile.

The volcanic eruption on Krakatoa, an Indonesian island, in 1883 is believed to have been 100 times more powerful than any H-bomb tested.

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CONDEMNED FOR SELLING ARTICLES ON DEATH

Pope's Doctor Q quits Under Fire

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, Pope Pius XII's doctor, has resigned as director of Vatican City health services. He is under fire for articles he wrote and sold to newspapers recounting the Pontiff's final hours.

A letter of resignation dated Oct. 18 was sent to Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

Sources close to the Vatican said the resignation was "the only possible solution" to the situation in which the doctor had been condemned by the

press and criticized in Parliament.

The National Association of the Italian Press unanimously condemned him for "disgusting comportment" in selling the articles. Some papers bought them and then refused to print them.

Newspaper reporters at the

Vatican press office were told that the College of Cardinals has given instructions to the Swiss Guards that Galeazzi-Lisi is not to be admitted hereafter to Vatican City or Vatican properties outside Vatican City.

A Turin newspaper announced that after buying the articles, it decided not to publish them

because "the text did not spare details of the death agony, which any one of us would prefer should remain wrapped in respectful reserve."

Africa Plane Crash

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP) — A two-engined French Air Force plane crashed into a mountain in thick mist Sunday, killing the crew of five men and one woman. The plane, en route from Paris to Madagascar, crashed into the side of Chraizulu Mountain. Wreckage was scattered over a square mile.

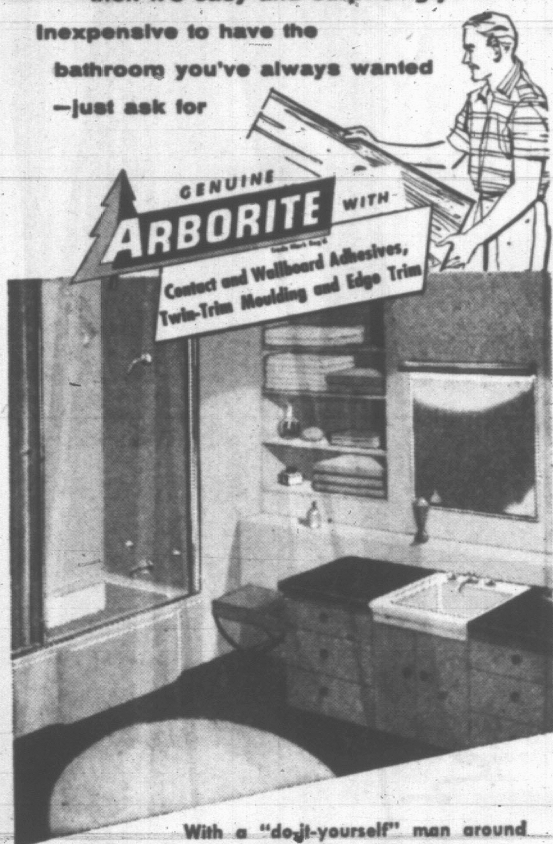
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VATICAN CITY (AP)—Six thousand ballots have been printed for the conclave of cardinals to elect a successor to Pope Pius XII.

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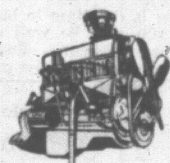
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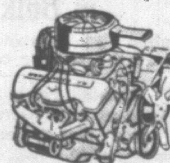
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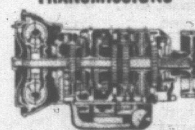


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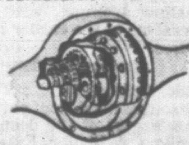


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AUTO CATCHES FIRE IN GAS PUMP CRASH

DUNCAN (CP)—Two men in an automobile got mixed up with a gas pump here Saturday. Swerving to avoid a collision with another car, Jang Fook of Mesachie Lake hit a gas pump. The pump was torn off its stand, gasoline squirted against the hot engine and caught fire. Fook and his unidentified passenger leaped from the vehicle, surveyed the situation, then one of the men jumped back in again and backed the car away. There was little damage to the car. The North Cowichan Fire Brigade rolled up to fight the fire in the pump.

Pearkes Interested In Deportation Case

LOGGING FIRM WARNS HUNTERS ON VIOLATIONS

NANAIMO (CP) — Comox Logging division of Crown Zellerbach, Canada Ltd., has threatened to revoke access permits to company property if further violations by hunters occur. The announcement was made by F. D. Marshall, chairman, access committee, Vancouver Island Affiliated Fish and Game Association. Mr. Marshall noted that in the course of last weekend's hunting activity at Nanaimo Lakes valuable tools were stolen, hunter road blocks were violated and a cow elk was shot.

Winnipegger Crash Victim

COMOX (CP)—RCAF at Comox air base on Vancouver Island has identified a 24-year-old airman killed late Friday in a car accident as Richard David Reid, Winnipeg. Reid was killed when his car skidded and crashed into a power pole at an intersection near here. He was alone at the time of the accident. RCAF had withheld the victim's name pending notification of next-of-kin.

CROFTON — Charles Green, an Englishman who "jumped ship" in Montreal three years ago and now wishes to remain in Canada, said on the weekend Defence Minister George Pearkes has shown interest in his case.

He said his lawyer, Lance Heard of Duncan, has a letter from Mr. Pearkes' secretary saying the minister will "consider the case in the near future."

Green, who works in a service station here, gave himself up to Immigration Department authorities when he said he had been the victim of a blackmail attempt because of his illegal status in Canada.

He has since made an application to the department for permission to stay in Canada, but no action has been taken.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Esquimalt — Universe Challenger. Victoria—Irish Spruce. Crofton—King Malcolm, African Princess. Chemainus—Kirribilli. Tahsis — Korsholma, Commerz. Alberni — Mostun, Fernpoint, Bessegen, Friesland, Albany, British Monarch, Elg, Lakemba. OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver) Oct. 24—Oregon Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

'Rotten Patronage' Harbord Charges

Bennett Specializes in Half-Truths Victoria Tory Tells Ganges Audience

GANGES—Evidence of "rotten patronage is readily available" in the provincial government, Victoria Conservative Justin Harbord charged Saturday night in an address here to Nanaimo and Islands Progressive Conservative Association.

"We challenge Premier Bennett to produce his evidence of patronage in the previous administration (a previous one, incidentally, of which he was a part)," Mr. Harbord said. "We challenge him also to clean his own house, in which evidence of rotten patronage is readily available. Methinks he doth protest too much. In short, we challenge him to put up or shut up."

"THROW RASCALS OUT" "Never before has there been so blatant an attempt by the premier to fool all the people all of the time—to specialize in political half-truths. Not for some years has the Progressive Conservative Party had the opportunity it now has to 'throw the rascals out.' Let us then go forward and do just that."

Coupled with his warning against government by pressure group was an invitation to labor unions "to join us in active participation."

"How tragic it is to see a few misguided labor leaders and a

few foolish CCF leaders agree to a union which more than anything will destroy the effectiveness of each," he said.

Mr. Harbord also asked the association to "get 100 per cent" behind provincial party leader Deane Finlayson.

"Since 1956 I have worked closely with Deane and perhaps have been his severest critic," he said. "I accept him as leader with pride and without reservation, since over the years he has proved himself to be a man of principle and integrity."

"In those years he has matured personally and politically to the point where soon now, with our support, he will prove himself to be one of the outstanding political leaders in Canada."

IODE Book Purchase

CHEMAINUS — On the occasion of National Book Week, Arbutus Chapter, IODE, will purchase work books for Chemainus Elementary School and a copy of the B.C. Centennial Anthology for the Westholme Indian School.

Salt Spring Studies Fire District Setup

GANGES—Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has elected Henry McGill as vice-president for the balance of the year.

He took the place of George Young, now chamber president. Mr. Young, former vice-president, took over the higher office when A. M. J. Field, chamber president, was transferred to Vancouver.

Speaking at a meeting of the chamber council, Mr. McGill outlined procedure necessary to form a fire protection district on the island. The fire truck is described as inadequate, and D. Goodman has resigned as voluntary fire chief, but is staying in the post on a temporary basis.

O. H. New will be sent a letter of thanks for the service being provided for Ganges by the Island Princess, new Coast Ferries Ltd. vessel on the Gulf Islands service.

The early-morning Vesuvius Crofton ferry run, provided on instigation of the chamber, was described as "beneficial."

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More and more men are finding it fun and comfortable to "dress up" for gala occasions. The new tuxedos are the reason for the change. Where once they were stiff and heavy, today's versions are light in weight, and as comfortable to wear as your favorite casual jacket. Styled in the slim line silhouette, these single-breasted tux are tailored from imported all-wool Barathea with shawl collar, satin facing and satin piping on pants. Double-breasted models have corded silk facing and piping on pants. Sizes 36 to 46, regular, short and tall models.

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DRESS SHIRTS, 7⁵⁰

Kirk dress shirts with stylish wing collar, stiff plain front for smart, neat appearance plus nettled back for cool comfort. French cuffs (to wear with tails). Sizes 14½ to 17.

Shoreham Dress Shirts . . . Styled with medium point collar, pleated front, mesh back for the utmost in handsome good looks and comfort! French cuffs to wear with tuxedo or dinner jacket. Sizes 14½ to 17.

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Bow Ties for Dress . . . Tie-yourself bows . . . handsome tie silk in black . . . cotton-pique in white. Clip-on bow . . . easy to put on, always smart and neat to wear.

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To complete your fall formal wardrobe . . . smart, fine calf shoes with flexible uppers, Goodyear welt all-weather construction, leather or rubber heels and combination fittings. Slip-on tie style.

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Ready to brighten your spirits and your party and formal life are our lovely evening fashions! They reflect the style news of 'the season with their sparkling trims, gala fabrics and colors.

As illustrated . . . Glimmering gown in blue lusted satin with sheath skirt and full floating back panels topped with soft full bow. The lovely portrait neckline is trimmed with sequins and pearl lace applique. Size 14.

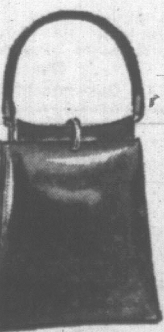
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's dresses, fashion floor, 2nd

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Now is the time to plant those bulbs! A glorious flower display is so easy with good bulbs—just plant now and beds, boxes and rockeries can be ablaze with color early next Spring. . . . And special savings are yours on these excellent imports!

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Two-Color Daffodils President Lebrun . . . Trumpet is lemon yellow and the perianth white to creamy white. Special, doz. 99⁹⁵

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Double Daffodils Insulinde . . . A good double—white with orange, red centre. Special, doz. 99⁹⁵

Mary Copeland . . . Outer petals creamy white and lemon yellow. Centre brilliant red. Special, doz. 99⁹⁵

Large Cup Narcissus Deep orange cup with deep yellow perianth. Special, doz. 99⁹⁵

Carlton . . . Giant flower, soft yellow . . . a very early outdoor display. Special, doz. 99⁹⁵

Mrs. R. O. Barkhouse . . . Ivory white perianth with apricot-pink trumpet and deep fringed ends. Special, doz. 99⁹⁵

Flower Record . . . Deep yellow cup, edged orange clear white perianth. Several more varieties to choose from. Special, doz. 99⁹⁵

Poeticus Narcissus "Actea" This is one of the most beautiful narcissus with brilliant scarlet eye, pure white outer perianth on tall strong stems. Special, doz. 99⁹⁵

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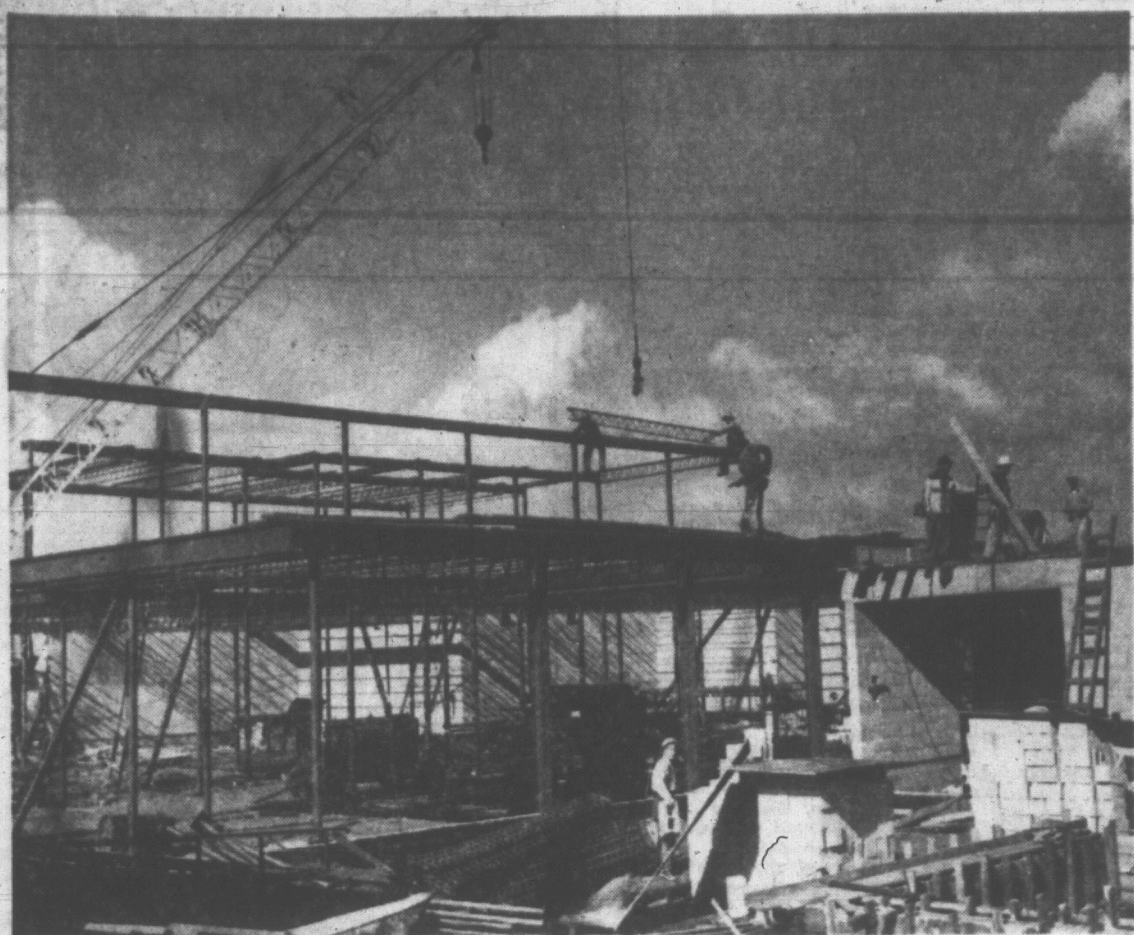
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main



STEEL SKELETON of new Victoria headquarters firehall is rapidly taking shape at Camosun and Yates as Dominion Bridge Ltd. crews push ahead with the job. Structural work, photographed today, will be completed in about two weeks at a cost of

\$25,000. Overall cost of the project, to be ready for use about March, is \$318,366. The building will provide 20,000 square feet of floor space including accommodation for 12 fire trucks. Project includes a new fire alarm control centre. (Times photo.)

MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN GARDENING GUIDE (AUTUMN LEAVES EDITION)

At this time of year, the home gardener is faced with one of the most difficult decisions ever to face the home gardener. The home gardener is faced with deciding the EXACT strategic moment when he should rake leaves.

Now, to the uninitiated, this may seem a simple, even childish matter.

The uninitiated would say, why, the time to rake leaves is when you feel like raking leaves.

The experienced home gardener knows nothing could be further from the truth.

In the first place, the gardener rarely, if ever, feels like raking leaves.

In the second place, if a gardener DID feel like raking leaves, you can bet your last paillful of Milorganite he would feel like raking leaves at exactly the wrong time.

The main problem to be faced in the matter of raking leaves is twofold: One, to avoid raking leaves before ALL the leaves are off the trees; two, to avoid not raking leaves until you are up to your knees in leaves.

Today, for instance, I noticed several misguided home gardeners raking leaves.

This is a grave mistake. At this time of year, for every leaf on the ground, there are thousands still on the trees.

All the raking being done today will have to be repeated tomorrow.

Raking leaves at this time of year is an endless procedure. Like washing diapers, it is never finished before it is time to begin.

On the other hand, to leave the leaves unraked too long is apt to lead to complications, such as the wife of the home gardener raking him over the coals.

It is the usual practice of Your Very Own Gardening Guide to offer constructive solutions to the problems posed herein.

This is difficult to do, in this instance, but I have two suggestions.

Unfortunately, not all home gardeners are in a position to follow them, but here they are:

One: Sublet your home to some innocent from Winnipeg, and let HIM decide when to rake the leaves while you spend the winter in a hotel.

Two: Sell your home, and move to Winnipeg, where the snow covers up the leaves before you have a chance to rake them.



FORMER MOUNT VIEW HIGH SCHOOL AND VICTORIA COLLEGE STUDENT, Dr. Hugh A. Day, recently received his PhD degree in plant breeding and genetics from Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. He received his BSA and MSA degrees from UBC. He is now on the research staff of the Federal Experimental Farm at Agassiz, B.C.

Retired Deputy To Give Views At Sloan Probe

Former deputy minister of forests for B.C., Dr. C. D. Orchard was to be called to give his personal views later today at the Sloan Royal Commission enquiring into forest management licence matters.

The commission began its final sittings this morning at Empress Hotel. It is expected to be in session about three days.

The commission is investigating allegations that forest management licence holders have an unfair advantage over smaller operators in bidding for crown timber.

Radio Beam Test Soon On Fire Run

First installation in Canada enabling fire trucks to control traffic signals as they approach them will be made soon at Government and Bay.

City crews are awaiting the arrival of a delayed component to set up the radio-control equipment for testing. City architect-planner Roderick Clack said today.

The radio receiver will be hooked up to the intersection's traffic signals. A radio transmitter will be mounted on a fire truck.

RADIO BEAM

During an emergency run, the driver of the fire truck will press a button while approaching the intersection. A narrow radio beam will be sent out by the truck's transmitter hitting the receiver and activating a pre-set cycle in the control box to give the truck a green light.

If experiment with the new equipment achieves the expected success, about a dozen downtown intersections controlled by traffic signals will be converted to the new system.

This work will be carried out in conjunction with rewiring of the fire department's alarm system when it is moved to the new headquarters firehall under construction at Yates and Camosun.

Tarpaulin Thief Could Face Customs Charge

Whoever stole two tarpaulins worth \$300 from a Central Saanich roadside Saturday could be charged under two federal statutes.

Central Saanich police could lay theft or possession of stolen property charges under the Criminal Code, or a charge of possessing goods undeclared under the Customs Act.

The case began with delivery of a load of baled hay to Dick Mutrie, Mount Newton Crossroad, by M. E. Bradley, of Yakima, Wash., at about noon.

The huge trailer load was covered by green tarpaulins measuring 26 by 24 feet, regular equipment of the Washington truck and therefore not declared at the point of entry at Aldergrove, B.C.

Fearing overhanging branches at the Mutrie place would damage the tarps, truckers removed them, folded them up and left them at the Mutrie gate before driving in.

Twenty minutes later when the truck was leaving, both tarps were gone.

Police said they are both clearly marked in several places with Bradley's name.

Doctor's Death Mourned

Soldier-surgeon Dr. Gordon Colfox Kenning, who had served overseas in two world wars, a member of a distinguished Victoria medical family, died Sunday about 6 p.m. at his home, 3270 Beach Drive.

His death will be mourned by hundreds of Victorians.

He was the son of Dr. Angus Kenning who practiced here from 1911 until his death in 1922; a brother of Dr. Stuart G. Kenning, a physician here, and the father of Dr. Ian Kenning, Vancouver, medical director of the Crease Clinic.

During the First World War he served a year with the 16th Field Ambulance, CEF, in Siberia following graduation from McGill University.

In the Second World War he was district medical officer for MD 11 (B.C.) and later for MD 12 (Alta. and Sask.) before organizing No. 16 General Hospital in 1941 which he subsequently took to England.

MANY OFFICES

His medical honors were numerous.

Dr. Kenning was president of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons and the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association, both in 1936; president of the North Pacific Surgical Society in 1939; a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a governor of that society, appointed in 1947.

He was an officer of the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, a member of the Union Club, the Masonic Order and the Victoria Golf Club.

A specialist in surgery, he had been chief of staff at both the Royal Jubilee Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital. He was later honorary consultant on the surgical staff at St. Joseph's.

Born in Duluth, he came to Victoria in 1911 with his family and between wars was an active member of the militia, holding the rank of colonel, as commanding officer of the 13th Field Ambulance.

In the Second World War he enlisted with the medical corps Sept. 1, 1939, and was discharged in 1944.

Survivors also include the widow, Dorothy, at home, and another son, Angus, Victoria.

President of the Victoria branch of the Medical Association Dr. J. W. Anderson expressed the sympathy of members of the profession.

"We feel very shocked by the news and sympathize with his brother who has been associated with him so long in practice."

"He will be missed, not only by his fellow physicians, but by his patients and many members of the public."

"We had known that he had carried on in spite of illness, but he did not allow it to interfere with his cheerfulness or his duty to his profession."

Dr. Anderson said that Dr. Kenning had been working right up to the end of last week.

Funeral will be held at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Cedar Hill Cross Road, Thursday at 1:30 p.m. with cremation following. Hayward's are in charge of arrangements.

Condition 'Poor'

A 78-year-old pedestrian, Axel Couper, 1508 Gladstone, is in poor condition at Jubilee Hospital today with injuries received in a traffic accident Saturday night at Cook and Caladonia.

THEY RESIGNED EN MASSE, SAYS ORGANIST

Steed Opposed Women in Choir

Graham Steed, former organist and choir master at Christ Church Cathedral, stated today the main reason he resigned last week was because of a dispute with Dean Brian Whitlow over whether women should sing in the choir.

Mr. Steed said his resignation was demanded by the dean.

Simultaneously, Victoria Society announced that Mr. Steed will continue as conductor of the society.

Mrs. Mary Campbell, secretary of the choral group, said Mr. Steed will continue rehearsals in Christ Church Memorial Hall and will conduct a performance of The Messiah at the Christmas season as originally planned.

Concerning his dispute with the dean, Mr. Steed said: "I have tried to convince people here that cathedral music should be sung by an all-male choir, as it is in Kingston, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Toronto and many other Canadian centres."

"Dean Whitlow insisted that women be retained to sing alto and soprano."

Mr. Steed said the boys were completely capable of taking the soprano and alto parts, "but because there still are some women in the choir there has been no incentive for a proper development of their voices."

"I even offered to form a women's choir for the Navy to boost the congregational singing, but there is really no place for them in the church."

Last Sunday week, none of the women turned up. But said Mr. Steed: "The boys and men carried off everything very well without them."

"Later the women resigned in a group. Their resignations were not accepted but mine was demanded by the dean."

Dean Whitlow declined comment on the dispute.

'Black Market' Claimed in Jobs

SAFECRACKERS TRIED TWICE BUT FAILED IN CITY OFFICE

Safe crackers made two attempts to break a safe at Pacific Meat Co. office before being interrupted Saturday night.

Bert Pritchard, of B. Wilson Co. Ltd., told police at 536 Herald, told police he was checking on machinery at the plant which shares equipment with Pacific Meat, at 537 Chatham, when he heard someone leave the building.

Smelling smoke, he checked and found the meat company safe nearly cut open by an acetylene torch.

Police said there had been an earlier attempt to blow the safe, which contained little cash and a number of cheques.

Reunion Warbles Of Days Gone By

By DON INGHAM

Nostalgia—most of it for the "good old days" at Craigdarroch—rolled in waves through the halls of Victoria College Saturday night as 400 former students attended the first reunion ever staged by the college.

Dr. Thomas Pepper came from Saskatoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McDonald attended from Seattle, Mrs. Lorraine Houghton came from Kamloops, and Mr. and Mrs. William Reid of Campbell River had the longest trip of the Vancouver Island delegation.

SINGING

Classrooms had been set aside for members of various classes to meet and renew acquaintances, and at 8:30 the crowd filled the auditorium for an hour-long singalong led by Ray Whitehouse of Vancouver, with Len Acres at the piano.

They were introduced by Prof. Sydney Pettit, who arranged the program and suggested in his introduction that an alumnae group could well be formed.

"How about forming an association and getting us some buildings so we can do some teaching here," he challenged.

Prominent in the crowd were Mrs. H. E. Young, who as Miss Rosalind Watson taught English at the college until her marriage in 1904.

IN 1903

Also present were two members of the first class which met in 1903 in a little building on the grounds of Central School. They were Mrs. J. M. Thompson, the former Kate Pottinger, and Judge J. B. Clearhue, now chairman of the Victoria College Council.

After the singfest, in which various classes were dragged into singing popular songs of their college years, the party toured the college and had refreshments in the lounge.

AT CASTLE

Most of those attending the reunion went to college at Craigdarroch, now school board offices, although teachers went to the present college when it was a normal school only.

Both normal and college students attended the reunion, and in future both groups will be considered members of a common alumnae.

'Ma' Wants One-in-Three U.S. Settlers

"Ma" Murray came to Victoria today to tell B.C. Lands and Forests Minister that northern B.C. farm areas need more settlers.

"Ma is Mrs. Margaret Murray, outspoken editor of The Alaska Highway News at Fort-St. John.

Famous for hard-punching editorials and a disregard for formalities, "Ma" says the Pacific Great Eastern Railway won't pay unless there are more people working farms in a belt served by railways connecting the Peace River with Smithers area.

10,000 MORE

"There is room for 10,000 new immigrant settlers . . . and they could all be within 20 miles of the railway. She wants B.C. Luke's Anglican Church, Cedar Hill Cross Road, Thursday at 1:30 p.m. with cremation following. Hayward's are in charge of arrangements.

But "Ma" doesn't want Europeans unless they are married. That way she feels they will stick to the land.

"It's a lonely country," And she feels there should be one person brought from the United States for each three from Europe "to kid them along and make them show some go-ahead."

COUGAR POSSE Trees Cat -Wrong Kind

Reports of a cougar being in the vicinity of Patricia Bay launched a hunt Sunday night by three men and a dog, but they found nothing but a house cat.

RCMP Cpl. William Stanton, Game Warden W. J. N. Lenfesty, and Dick Dixon of Coal Island checked a report that screams had been heard in the vicinity of Patricia Bay Airport.

"If there had been a cougar there Dixon's dog would have found the trail," Mr. Lenfesty said. "As it was, all we found was a cat."

They hunted until 12:45 a.m. today, he said.

There were reports on the weekend of a cougar in the vicinity, but there has been no reported loss of poultry or livestock.

TRAFFIC FINES

Leonard R. Riekl, 4143 Carey, \$10 for driving with only one licence plate.

Gabor Gensel, 619 Queens, \$10 for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

Autumn Inland

KAMLOOPS—We drove up here Sunday through sun and snow, in a 300-mile excursion which presented as many autumnal moods as you would find in five unique countries.

Coming out of Vancouver in brilliant sunshine, we threaded our way through the heavily-populated Fraser Valley in time to meet the good citizens of Chilliwack, homeward bound from church.

In the shadow of Mount Cheam, we stopped for an excellent steak lunch and moved on into the foothills country in a pelting rain.

At the 4,400-foot summit in Manning Park there was snow on either side of the road and hunters trudging out of the woods with a large buck to be photographed.

As dusk came on, we rolled on into the park-like, rangeland between Princeton and Merritt, past grazing cattle, black-nosed sheep and splendid piles of clean spruce.

The winding road brought us suddenly face to face with breath-taking vistas of snow-capped hills, lonely lakes and log cabins, with the winter's

A man who charged a "black market" in jobs at National Employment Service came close to contempt of court when he appeared in city police court today charged with obstructing use of public property.

Robert Brodie, Westholme Hotel, was found guilty of the charge arising from a disturbance at the employment office Oct. 6, and was remanded for probation report and sentence to Friday.

FRIENDS ONLY

Court was told Brodie went to the office at 1039 Johnson at about 1:30 p.m. in search of work, was told there were no openings in his line, then upset a number of filing cases before storming from the office shouting:

"You only give jobs to your friends."

At one point in Brodie's trial, when apparently he did not get the answer he required from a crown witness, he said it was an "injustice," and I'll get rapped."

Magistrate H. C. Hall said such statements, made before the court's decision was reached, verged on contempt of court. He warned the accused to be careful.

"I meant no contempt, sir," Brodie replied.

Placement officer Walter H. Graham said Brodie asked him, "What's the score on these jobs at the dockyard?" and was told there was nothing there at the moment.

SELLING THEM

"You're selling these jobs. You're giving them to your friends," he quoted Brodie.

Graham said he invited Brodie to put his complaint in writing and present it to the proper authority.

He said Brodie then told him, "You sit there like little Caesars . . ." swore, and picked up a metal file containing about 500 applications from Graham's desk and dumped it on the floor.

Brodie then turned to a large table containing other files, books and equipment and dumped it over, the witness said.

Grasping another metal file box on another desk he then struggled with the officer at that desk who tried to restrain the man, Graham told the court. This file also fell to the floor.

"If there isn't any work for me, there's some for you fellows," he quoted Brodie as the man left the office.

Graham said it took two officers three hours to replace the files.

DISALLOWED

In cross-examination, Brodie asked Graham:

"Is it true 80 per cent of persons who go through the office are dissatisfied and consider the treatment unjust?" Magistrate Hall disallowed the question.

"There's a black market in jobs there," Brodie told the court.

Clarence Baker, another placement officer, said when Brodie dumped the file on his desk he told Brodie:

"I should pick that box up and hit you over the head with it. He looked at me as though he was going to strike me, then went out of the office."

ASK The TIMES

Q. I have long been perplexed by a question of grammar, and although I have searched among the best authors I cannot find the answer. Which is correct: "A friend of my aunt's," or "a friend of my aunt?" H.M.J.

A. "A friend of my aunt." Possessive is indicated by "of." You can always play it safe by saying "My aunt's friend."

Any one wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

A preliminary draft of the amalgamation report will be brought over from Vancouver Tuesday by Dr. J. J. Deutsch, economics department head at the University of B.C., hired by Victoria and Saanich to make the study. The draft will be studied by city manager C. C. Wyatt and Saanich comptroller-treasurer John Tribe before it is presented to the municipalities in its final form.

The monthly meeting of the Vancouver Island Association of Nurserymen is scheduled for Thursday at 8:30 in the Lake Hill W.L. Hall, Quadra at Lodge.

A. E. Richman, Saanich parks supervisor, will outline the new parks program being considered by the municipality.





SHOPPING GUIDE

These Dainty Party Shoes Are Extremely Inexpensive

By PENNY SAVER

Glittering, star-studded evening shoes top my list of special penny saver items today! With Victoria's current social season under way, a pair of these gay and giddy sparkle pumps for dancing are a "must" in any woman's wardrobe.

Silver sling shoes with dainty stiletto heels and low cut throats are priced at \$5.97 a pair. Not so costly when you think of the many miles these shoes will dance come the holiday season!

Classically styled — yet comfortable — are the white brocade pumps for evening wear. These shoes can be dyed to match m'lady's favorite evening ensemble. Brides love them because they're strong and sturdy for long standing in receiving lines. The brocade shoes are \$3.97 a pair.

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There is also a spray dressing on the market that brings suede shoes to life in a wink. The can is only \$1.

Going to an informal evening party or dance? On the spur

Women's League Needed in Work Of Handicapped

Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, now firmly established in Victoria, will shortly form a Women's Service League, to further work of the organization, especially in regard to volunteer assistance.

Mrs. W. C. Nichol, former chataleine of Government House and for many years active in philanthropic work, has consented to become honorary president of the league.

Any women in Victoria interested in this new service league may contact Mrs. Evelyn Lamont, executive-director at EV 5-6791.

Since Goodwill Enterprises opened its doors at 560 Yates Street last January, women's organizations in the city have been the mainstay in providing used clothing, boots and shoes, hats, kitchen utensils and small furniture. At the outset eight handicapped persons were able to process the materials which were sent in. The volume has increased so fast that over 30 handicapped persons are now employed.

This growth requires formation of a women's group, which would assist this organization.

Clubwomen's News

Rushing Party—XI Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, recently held its annual rushing party at the home of Wilma Bonnell on Sea View Road. The party had an Oriental theme and president Aileen Bridger welcomed Chinese costumed guests on arrival. Games, including Chinese fortune telling and "hula hooping" were enjoyed and Chinese food served. Guests were: Wilma Coles, Doreen Hutchinson, Joan Williamson, Shirley Merkley, Gay Labick, Marilyn Farmer, Lillian Jones, Aileen Bridger, Wilma Bonnell, Iris Fowler, Trudy Whittall, Shelagh Fagan, Pat Burton, Lynn Harrison, Chris Franklin, Gwen Leacock, Joan Lanning, Pat Campbell, Audrey McCormack, Marilyn Cummings and Roseline Murray.



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DEAR ABBY

What About It, Mom?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You are always telling teen-agers to bring their friends home. Well, that might be okay for some kids, but not me. I don't care to bring my friends home because my mother is so fat and sloppy I am ashamed of her. When I come home from school she still has her nightgown on or else she's wearing a dirty wrinkled dress. Ask other teenagers to write in, Abby, and tell you why they don't bring their friends home. You might get some real good answers and maybe some parents would get some good hints.

A TEEN-AGER

DEAR TEEN-AGER: Your reason for not bringing your friends home is legitimate and I don't blame you. Most adults are quick to blame teen-agers for situations that have resulted from their OWN delinquency. If other teenagers feel they have good reasons for not bringing their friends home, I'd like to hear from them. No names or initials will be used.

DEAR ABBY: While on vacation, I met a local game warden quite by accident. He gave me a citation for fishing without a licence when I really was

not fishing. A few days later he came into my place of business and asked me for a date. I refused at first, but he kept after me until I accepted. He told me he was getting a divorce and not living with his wife. Others have told me he is living with his wife, but steps out on her. Should I investigate these stories, or take him at his word? After all, he IS working for the government.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: It doesn't matter for whom a man is working... investigate him through about his character. This game warden is playing games for which he has no licence.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of three children who ran up a dentist bill of \$210 for fillings and they are all under 12 years of age? They had their teeth fixed for school and the dentist told them not to chew tough bubble gum but they went ahead and chewed it anyway and pulled their fillings out. Their mother didn't say one word to them. She sent them back to the dentist and told him his work was no good. Don't you think their mother

should give them a good lecture?

LIVE-IN GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: I think the children are like any other normal children. They will do as they please as long as they can get away with it. It's their MOTHER who needs the lecture.

DEAR ABBY: I met a military cadet and he seemed to like me a lot. We are corresponding. I have been signing my letters, "All my love," and he signs his, "Sincerely yours." My mother says he would probably sign his letters "With love" but there may be something in the rules at the military college that doesn't allow it. Can you tell me if this is true?

INQUIRING

DEAR INQUIRING: Military cadets are free to sign their letters any way they wish. Have patience—a gentleman can't be rushed.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that gal who wants to smoke so bad that she might as well smoke now as hereafter!

ALEX

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARYLYN: If Jack gets pickled every night—ask for a new "dill."

For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

"Come at Seven o'clock" Means Seven o'clock: My husband and I arrived late at a dinner party and found everybody at the table eating.

Our hostess said, "You have missed the first course, but you are in time for the second." We were very indignant and embarrassed by her summary treatment, which I do not consider good breeding.

Louise Davis answers:

You well deserved your punishment. Perhaps you can discipline yourselves to be punctual in the future when you are invited to dinner. Had it occurred to you that your hostess was the one to be indignant and not you? I admire her for her courage in serving dinner when it was ready and not have the meal be less savory because two of her guests had not arrived at the prescribed time. Why punish other guests with an overcooked dinner just because someone is late? And you must have been very late for I am certain your hostess allowed plenty of time for pleasant chit-chat in the living room before dinner was ready. When a hostess says "Come at

7 o'clock," she means 7 o'clock, and it is your obligation to ring the doorbell at 7. Had you been unavoidably detained because of an emergency, you could have phoned as soon as you were aware of it, with plenty of apologies to boot. You might have given your hostess a chance to hold back the dinner. But you didn't have a leg to stand on.

St. John Ambulance

Monday—Victoria Nursing Division, No. 61, 8 p.m.; Oak Bay Nursing Cadets, No. 176, 6.30 p.m.; Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division, No. 254, 6.30 p.m.; B.C. Electric Division, 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Oak Bay Nursing Division, No. 176, 8 p.m.

Thursday—Denton Holmes Nursing Division, No. 148, 7.30 p.m.; St. John Ambulance Division, No. 64, 8 p.m.

Friday—A. J. Dallain Nursing Division, No. 210, 8 p.m.; Denton Holmes Nursing Cadets, No. 148, 6.30 p.m.

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The Fez, Doges' Bonnet and Toque All Influence Winter Millinery

PARIS (Reuters)—Paris milliners this season are talking inspiration from many countries and periods.

At the moment, anything goes that is fanciful and daring. Dior stars the Egyptian fez as a basic shape, with kalmuk fiques, doges' bonnets and exotic formal hats abstractly styled like minarets or Babylonian towers.

Lanvin-Castillo skips capriciously from feathered Aztec headaddresses to Breton midwife bonnets, 19th-century mob caps and cooks' headgear.

Other leading couture-milliners endorse the flattering fad for fur hats with romantic halos and turbans of mink or fox that recall Tolstoy's heroine, Anna Karenina. Claude St. Cyr's hats in the Jean Desses collection suggest Robin Hood.

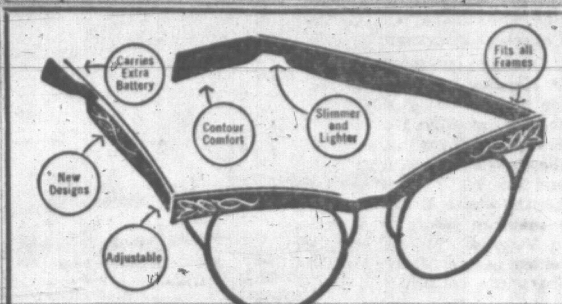
The leading trends feature hat and hair alliances that were born for each other, the millinery merging directly with the coiffure via cutaway crowns that allow the short, fluffy hair to spill out like icing on a cake.

PILIBOX STYLE

Hair can be false of nature's own. Paulette adapts open-crowned pillboxes filled with false switches. In the same mood, she underlines Alexander's empire-styled coiffures with curls drawn into a soft cockade above the brow, over a crescent of white mink. Rose Valois shows high, cone-shaped cloches faced across the crown with flagrantly faked locks handled like trimming.

Other basic shapes feature side volume and width intended to fit over bulky wigs or bouffant hairdos. Cloches by Gilbert Orcel suggest helmets of the

Swiss Guards with deep-cushioned brims that follow the wide, symmetrical line of the coiffure at the sides. Alouby shows a more daring hand by reviving the old sun-bonnet in such unlikely media as checked tweeds.



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Two Mainland Women Assist at City Ceremony

Life membership was conferred upon Mrs. B. Parker, of St. Luke's Anglican Church, at a recent meeting of the diocesan board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church, held in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church at Esquimalt.

Diocesan president, Mrs. B. P. Harding conducted the service and special guests present for the occasion were Miss A. Sharp, president of the St. Matthew's-WA in New Westminster and Mrs. N. Creber of the same parish, where Mrs. Parker was a member before transferring to Victoria. Mrs. Creber presented the certificate and Miss Sharp the corsage.

Mrs. Harding presided at the meeting; Miss L. Tuckett and Mrs. C. Filewood took devotion and Mrs. A. A. Bates, president of St. Paul's, Afternoon Branch, welcomed members.

Treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Goodwin reported a balance of \$6,825.01; a sum of \$7,480.56 in the care for the elderly fund and \$12,948.34 in the legacy fund.

Dorcas secretary, Mrs. E. Jarvis made an appeal for skates for children of Wabaska School and candidates secretary, Mrs. T. Hughes, urged that it

be made more widely known in the branches of the need for girls to take up work of the church.

Mrs. P. B. Harrison was named girls' secretary for the diocese, Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Goodwin reported on the 73rd annual meeting of the Dominion board held in Toronto, to which they were delegates.

Little Helpers Give Pennies

Archdeacon G. H. Holmes officiated at a candle-lighting ceremony in St. George's Church, Ganges, as 23 members of the Little Helpers and their parents met for the annual service and party. Mrs. W. Norton was organist.

There are 60 on Little Helpers roll call, from christening age to seven years.

Following the church service, members gathered in the parish hall and heard the secretary, Mrs. Joyce Parsons, read annual reports. Children's mite boxes, presented during the church service, held \$7.62.

Refreshments were supplied by the evening branch, with Mrs. G. H. Holmes, Mrs. J. F. Hawksworth and Mrs. Parsons assisting.

KNOW YOUR CLUBWOMEN

'Thirsty Women' President An Architecture Graduate

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

Seven-year-old Jim Stockdill was under the impression for quite a while that his mother belonged to the "Thirsty Women's Club."

I guess I just don't enunciate too clearly, says Mrs. C. D. Stockdill, who is actually president of the University Women's Club. "But university is just a vague word to a seven-year-old, and 'thirsty' means something to him. It suits in a way — I suppose most women's clubs frequently have teas and coffee parties."

Petite, attractive Mrs. Stockdill, who looks like a recent university graduate, has, surprisingly, a son at college, and another at high school.

Both she and her husband are graduates of University of Manitoba in architecture and although Mrs. Stockdill is not a practising architect at the moment, she does help her husband, in the well-planned study of their new home, designed by themselves.

"We went to university in the days when contemporary architecture was very new and controversial. It was a thrilling experience to be in at the start of something completely new, and we had many fascinating discussions."

"Now that Frank Lloyd Wright is a household word and contemporary design is almost universally accepted, I sometimes wonder what architects find to argue about."

Home and Boat Come Before Garden

The Stockdill's home on Clive Drive is a charming example of contemporary design, utilizing nearly all the land to make a spacious, elegant home. A special feature is a sheltered patio running the length of the house, and marvellous for outdoor meals.

The garden is small, for a reason.

The Stockdill's have owned boats since they were first married, and now are proud owners of the motor cruiser Patricia.

They prefer the Patricia to gardening any day. During the summer they cruised for a month as far as Princess Louise Inlet — and even had a picture in a national magazine whose photographer he made a special point of photographing the Patricia.

Unfortunately it wasn't just her sleek lines that attracted him. The ship's company consisted of the Stockdill's, their three sons, their dog (Jackie the dachsie) and their niece. It was their teen-age niece's washing hung across the boat from stem to stern that attracted the photographer to the Patricia.

Mrs. C. D. Stockdill

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Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor



Oriental arrangements of cherry blossoms and chrysanthemums and charming dancers in authentic Japanese costumes will be added attractions when the Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony Society presents the premiere performance of the opera film "Ma-

dame Butterfly" at the Odeon Theatre next Thursday. Costumes worn by two of the dainty models, Lovey Moloy and Wendy Tebo, are admired by Mrs. C. R. Margison, who is in charge of arrangements for the premiere. Dancers are pupils of Wynne Shaw.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Attend Premiere Performance

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yardley will entertain at cocktails and dinner at their Foul Bay Road home on Thursday. Later the party will go on to the premiere of "Madame Butterfly" in the Odeon Theatre. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brebner, Mr. and Mrs. K. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Margison, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fast, Mr. and Mrs. L. Morrison and Mrs. J. E. Moore.

A group of friends dining at the Union Club before the premiere will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barraclough, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Humber, Mr. and Mrs. Milton King and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillespie.

Capt. D. W. Groos has reserved a block of tickets at the premiere for cadets in HMCS Venture.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chisholm will attend the theatre with Miss Kathleen Agnew and Mrs. G. F. Amyot.

Miss Marianne Fraser, Miss E. Wilson, Mrs. J. Alexander and Mrs. Margaret Grant will be together in a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hedley will attend in a party of four.

Reception to Honor Musicians

Members of Victoria Branch, B.C. Registered Music Teachers, will host a reception following the Young Artists Recital in Hollywood House on Wednesday evening to honor the violinist, Mr. Andrew Davies, and the pianist, Mr. Douglas Voice. Special guests will include Hon. Leslie Peterson and Mrs. Peterson, Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson, Dr. Henrietta Anderson, who will represent the Greater Victoria Musical Festival Association; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, the latter representing the Musical Art Society; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boothroyd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupman, Miss Jennie Wilkinson of the Royal Schools, Miss Margery Vaughn, Toronto Alumni, and Dr. Rodger Manning.

In London

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson, recent visitors in London, were among those signing the register at British Columbia House during the past week. Other visitors from Vancouver Island include Miss Eva J. Dann of Mill Bay and Mrs. H. R. Hammond of Sidney.

Luncheon Planned

Miss Emily Sartain is entertaining at a small luncheon in the Dominion Hotel Saturday prior to opening of her exhibition of flower paintings in the board room of the hotel. Mrs.

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The Anti-Social Three-Year-Olds Are Biggest Problems at a Party

TORONTO (CP)—Despite all that's said about "wild" parties of adolescents, the problem age where parties are concerned is from three years, says Dorothy Millichamp.

Now assistant director of the Institute of Child Study in Toronto, Miss Millichamp has been observing children for nearly 30 years.

"Children aren't really interested in parties at two and three," she says, "usually because the gatherings are too highly organized and the children become frightened."

MAY BE SCARED

"Well-intentioned mothers arrange musical and action games. But this can scare a child until he doesn't want to go to parties any more."

"It's better with this age group to hand out coloring books and plasticine and let the children either play together or separately, depending entirely on their own desires."

Children of two or three years, possibly up to five, are not ready to play together, and forcing them to join in games may frighten them, she said.

Another point is the party food. "It is a mistake to prepare lots of rich food, to which the children are not accustomed. At this age they like the familiar things, with perhaps just a touch of luxury — a cherry on top of the ice cream will make it look partyish without making it too different."

FANCY DRESS

At these ages, too, children should not be forced to dress up for a party if they don't wish to do so.

"Generally, they like to dress up a little bit, but if it bothers them, don't insist."

Paper hats and the bangs in crinkles should be carefully watched. "Small children often

don't like paper hats, and being frightened by the bang of a cracker can make a child dislike parties for years," she said.

These comments on party-going arise from a study being made of development of a sense of security in pre-school children. Miss Millichamp is concentrating on the period between two years and entry into nursery school at four.

"Ideally, children should be so brought up that they trust adults and trust themselves," she said.

"Parents must ensure this by behaving predictably, shielding the children from adults who don't behave predictably, and encouraging youngsters to tackle problems and develop self-confidence."

"By the time a child enters school he should be respectful to adults and have enough initiative to tackle school work."

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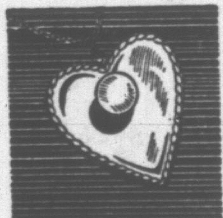
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Halloween Fun Time

Halloween is a favorite time for parties—for good, old-fashioned home-made merriment and good, old-fashioned food. Here's a menu designed to add the final touch of color and good flavor to your party.

If you're not planning to entertain on Oct. 31, why not serve this Halloween party meal to your family at supper-time? The children will enjoy helping you decorate the table in Halloween style with witch place cards, popcorn balls, black or brown candles in improvised small pumpkin candle holders and, if there's space for it, a jolly pumpkin jack o'lantern.

HALLOWEEN PARTY MENU
Home-baked beans, hot sausage rolls, mustard pickles, shredded vegetables in orange jelly, rye bread, cheese, gingerbread with whipped cream and peach halves, popcorn balls, apples, hot spiced apple juice.

SHREDDED VEGETABLES IN ORANGE JELLY

Substitute 2 tablespoons vinegar for part of the water when dissolving orange jelly powder in usual way. Season with salt and pepper. Chill until it starts to thicken, then fold in about 2 cups of vegetables—shredded cabbage and carrot, chopped celery and a little green onion, if desired. Chill until set. Serve with salad dressing.

HOT SPICED APPLE JUICE

To 1 can (20 ounces) apple juice add ½ teaspoon cider vinegar, 6 cloves, 1 stick cinnamon and 1 teaspoon sugar. Bring to boil, then cool. Strain and store in refrigerator. Re-heat before serving with a cinnamon "swizzle" stick in each glass. Four servings.

POPCORN BALLS

Using scissors, cut ¼ pound (12 ounces) fresh marshmallows in small pieces and melt with ¼ cup butter in top of double boiler over hot water. Stir well. Place 16 cups prepared popcorn on large sheet of

Beat egg white until it forms soft peaks. Beat in sugar. Combine apple juice, ginger and cinnamon and fold into egg. Pour into 4 tall glasses. Fill glasses with ice cold ginger ale. Mix gently. Sprinkle nutmeg on top. Serves 4.

SPICED APPLE NOG

One egg white, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 cup apple juice, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, dash of nutmeg, pale dry ginger ale.

Bewitching Recipe for Halloween

Whether you're just getting ready for the "trick or treat" crowd who'll soon be ringing your doorbell—or if you're planning on a real party in the rumpus room—it's well to keep the refreshments simple and easy-to-fix.

Here's how you can dress up food and drink to give your refreshment table a festive, party air. Pick up some Halloween table decorations at the five and ten. Little favors on toothpicks turn simple, food cupcakes into exciting party fare.

provide a real treat for young or old.

evening for a chat or to see the latest programs on television. It's simple, easy to make and wins many plaudits.

Whip up a delicious party-time drink that will delight the young fry, your teenagers and even those friends who drop in of an

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Personal Identity Important To Your Mental Well-Being



How can a person keep a sense of personal identity when he or she is harried and hurried day after day.

While visiting in Vienna, Austria, I attended the 11th annual meeting of the World Federation for Mental Health. In listening to speakers and talking with leaders in this field I was impressed with the necessity of taking time for happiness and with the danger of losing a sense of personal identity.

In columns to come you will hear more of this theme of personal identity. It was discussed over and over again and is an important adjunct to mental and emotional well-being.

How can a person keep a sense of personal identity when he or she is harried and hurried day after day, when no time is allowed for the varying parts of life to fall into place, when we let worries cloud our lives because we never get far enough away from them to achieve an objective viewpoint or set the stage for a happier mood?

This brings to my thoughts the happy temperament of the folks who live in Vienna, to the way they love music and burst into song at the slightest opportunity. Therefore I want to tell you about a Viennese institution, The Heurige.

These happy times first started when wine growers drew off new wine and hung an evergreen branch over their door as an invitation for their friends and neighbors to come in and help them celebrate. Today they are open all year long but the informal, convivial atmosphere still remains.

The most typical ones do not serve food. You bring your own cold cuts—cheese, bread, sausage and luscious pastry. Often the whole family comes, from grandparents to grandchildren. There are no floor shows and the music is intimate and spontaneous.

This usually consists of four musicians—a violinist, and a

flute accordion, and zither player. They play nostalgic and familiar tunes, separately and together and often wander from table to table. It does not take long for practically all of the customers to burst into song. All Austrians know the words and sing them with great gusto and poignancy. If you are a foreigner you will find yourself humming without the words.

I have heard some of the most appealing zither and violin music I have ever heard any place and I am sure that many a person has forgotten his troubles for a while and again

been drawn toward happiness by the contagious friendliness of these places.

In Vienna you feel the pulse beat of life and you would have to be absolutely dead not to respond. Everyone sings together and everyone is everyone's friend. The feeling is somewhat like New Year's Eve in America, except that the emphasis is more on song and less on drink, but it is the same sort of "good-will-toward-everyone" feeling.

These experiences made me think how important it is for mental health that everyone get away from problems and troubles periodically.

WIPE OUT DRINKING ON TV

OTTAWA (CP)—The Eastern Ontario Women's Institutes recently urged television authorities to eliminate drinking scenes from television programs.

An institute resolution—supported by a majority of delegates at a two-day conference—said that the portrayal of drinking on TV programs does not benefit children and teenagers and adversely affects youth's morals.

Tory Women Re-Elect President

Mrs. John Diefenbaker, wife of the prime minister of Canada, was named honorary president of the Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association, at annual meeting in the Orange Hall recently. Also named honorary vice-president was Mrs. A. de B. McPhillips, wife of the Member of Parliament from Victoria.

Mrs. R. Campbell, president, was re-elected, and her executive includes Mrs. Sidney Bowden, vice-president; Miss Joan Roberts, second vice-president; Mrs. O. D. Wilson, secretary; Mrs. B. Davies, treasurer, and Mrs. H. Phillips, pianist.

Also elected to executive were Mrs. M. O'Reilly, Mrs. E. Ingall, Mrs. B. Ripley, Mrs. L. M. Vickers, Mrs. H. Ellis and Mrs. I. Mowat.

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Russ Jet Crash Claims 75 Lives

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Sixty-five passengers and all crew members were killed in the Soviet TU-104 jetliner which crashed in Russia Friday, the New China News Agency reported Sunday night.

This was the first known crash of a TU-104, which is powered by two turbojets.

Moscow Radio announced the accident Saturday night but did not disclose the number of casualties.

Sixteen dead were Chinese, including leading members of a

Chinese cultural delegation to Afghanistan and the United Arab Republic.

"FOREIGN FRIENDS"
The other 49 were described as "foreign friends who had visited China on invitation and foreign experts on their way home from China."

An undisclosed number of crew members also died in the disaster which occurred 400 miles east of Moscow in the Kanash region of the Chuvash autonomous Soviet republic. The sleek airliner, en route from Peiping to Moscow, usually carries a crew of 10.

Four West Germans and one British subject were reported among the dead. There were no survivors.

The New China News Agency did not name any of the foreign casualties but said the Chinese passengers included Cheng Chen-to, head of the cultural delegation and staff members of the ministry of foreign trade and the foreign ministry.

The plane that crashed is the same model as the Russians sent to the British Columbia Centennial air show last June. The TU-104 flew to Canada from Moscow by way of London and across the Atlantic.

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WALLET LOST DOWN TOWN BY PENSIONER

An 85-year-old pensioner on a fixed and limited income Friday lost a brown leather wallet containing \$35 some where in the downtown area in Victoria.

It is all the money he and his wife have until the end of the month.

Spencer Pearce, 1842 Montevideo, had visited the bus depot, library and noted his money missing.

Anyone finding the wallet is asked to contact Mr. Pearce at EV 2-1159.

\$700,000 DECEMBER VOTE?

Big Waterworks Plan in Saanich

Faced with prospects of an all-time building boom next year and an increasing demand for services, Saanich Council will consider a \$700,000 program for expanding and overhauling its water supply system.

It also will consider a suggestion that rates be increased for heavy users of water.

The project would be financed out of waterworks revenue— at no extra cost to ratepayers.

Reeve George Chatterton said today a special council meeting will be called in the near future to discuss the waterworks program.

TO KEEP PACE

"Saanich is expanding rapidly," he said. "We have to do something to speed up work on our water supply system to keep up with demands for services."

The proposal calls for completion at an early date of replacement of some 40 miles of two-inch pipes with six-inch pipes—with six-inch mains—a long-term project which was started some years ago.

Under the present set-up Saanich replaces about two miles of two-inch pipes a year. Completion at this rate would take 20 years. Council considers this too long a period as some of the two-inch pipes are so old and rusted water scarcely passes through them.

Installations of new mains and pumps to service new subdivisions will be undertaken. Reeve Chatterton said council will have to adopt one of two methods for financing the program.

DECEMBER VOTE

The first calls for borrowing \$700,000 which would be paid back out of waterworks revenue. The loan would have to be approved by ratepayers in December.

A loan of this size would enable the municipality to replace all its two-inch mains and to expand its system within a few years.

The other suggestion is to increase the rates for consumers using more than 6,000 gallons of water a month. "The additional revenue would be used to accelerate the annual waterworks program."

Regardless of what method council adopts to finance the program, the reeve felt that rates for some consumer groups should be increased. Most councillors agree.

ONE OR MORE DESTROYER ESCORTS; DECISION IN 2-3 WEEKS

B.C. Yards Promised Work by Pearkes

Contracts for one or more destroyer escorts will go to British Columbia shipyards, Defence Minister George Pearkes said here Saturday.

He also said that Canada is considering adding submarines to the navy.

Here to attend opening of a new \$2,000,000 technical school at Esquimalt, the minister said allocations of contracts for one or more surface vessels would be announced in "two or three weeks."

Production wouldn't start for four or five months.

The minister did not say

whether the contract would go to Victoria or Vancouver builders.

But Yarrows will receive HMCS Cape Breton for conversion to a fleet repair ship in the new year, and Victoria Machinery Depot will refit HMCS Cowichan.

Representatives of both management and labor were awaiting the defence minister's arrival. Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery De-

pot, said Mr. Pearkes had assured him of "every consideration."

The one or more new destroyer escorts would be part of a fleet of six of a new class, first of which is under construction at Vickers, Montreal. The first hull will be followed in about five months by another five at three-month intervals.

"I am confident allocations will be made to the west coast in about two or three weeks' time... the west coast will get its fair share," he said.

There was "a good deal of thought" in the navy now that the next lot of ships would be submarines, the defence minister said.

At present Canada has no submarines and borrows United States subs and crews for training purposes. Some Canadian naval personnel have been sent

to England in recent years for courses in submarine operation. The minister said a study is being made of the submarine question.

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Labor Pushes University For Victoria

Full university status covering all phases of education will be urged for Victoria College in a resolution scheduled to be studied today at a pre-convention Vancouver conference of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

The resolution is sponsored by Victoria delegates. They also urged continuous development of the college to meet increasing educational needs.

Secretary of Victoria Labor Council A. W. Toone said it was hoped eventually Victoria College "will become an institution of the size and impact of University of British Columbia."

Two further Victoria resolutions call for free education at the public, high school and university levels, and increased wages for staffs of B.C.'s psychiatric hospitals.

The convention itself runs Tuesday through Friday.

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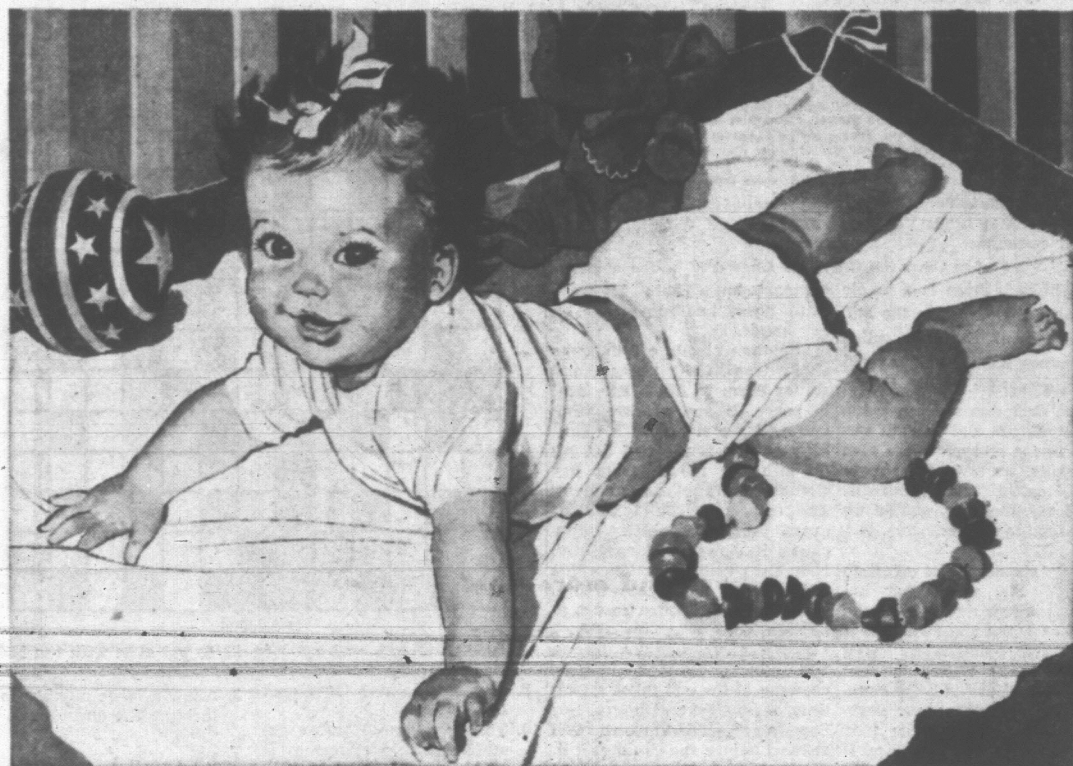
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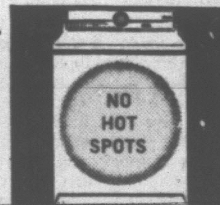
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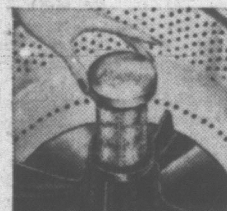
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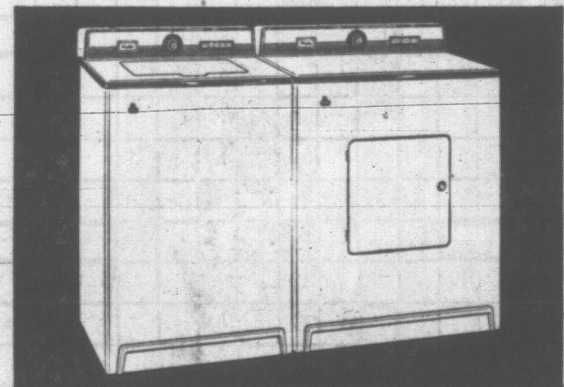
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Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Linda Van Dyke, aged nine, of Wichita, Kansas, for her question:

Are Cows the Only Cud Chewers?

No, indeed, there is a whole host of cud chewers in the animal kingdom. They are called Ruminants, from an older word meaning to chew. Among them are the deer, the antelope, the camels, llamas and the tall giraffes. Sheep and goats are also ruminants, as are bison, oxen and all cattle. These animals, like Bossy the cow, gobble up their food and chew the cud later.

Bossy spends a lot of time grazing. She wraps her big rough tongue around each bunch of grass and swallows it whole. The food is swallowed without being chewed. That comes later. Bossy's large stomach is divided into four separate compartments. The food passes first into the largest compartment. There it stays until Bossy has some time on her hands.

She then strolls off to some shady tree in the pasture and settles down to finish her meal in peace. If you are watching you will see her give a slight hiccup. This is the cud coming up into her mouth from her stomach storage compartment. The cud is a round wad of grass, slightly moist. Bossy chews it slowly and carefully. Then she swallows it. Then this well-chewed food passes into other stomach compartments to be digested.

Bossy gives another hiccup and up comes another cud. This chewing of the cud takes a long time, maybe several hours. For Bossy's grass salad must be well chewed before she can digest it.

Andy sends a Hammond's International World Globe to Lois Foy Bartlett, age 11, of Portland, Maine, for her question: Where is the anaconda found?

The anaconda is found in the warm wet forests of South America. He is very often a Brazilian. The anaconda is a boa snake who crushes his prey. Fully grown he is strong enough to crush a small deer. However, he usually feeds on small game.

In the tropical jungles he is at home on the ground, in the trees and in the water. He can always be recognized by a double row of dark spots down his back. Fully grown, he may be 28 feet long, or more. And there is no doubt that the anaconda is the largest snake in the New World.

Charles on Radio For Christmas? LONDON (Reuters) — The London Daily Herald reports that the Queen is considering a suggestion that the Prince of Wales, 10 years old next month, should make a Christmas Day broadcast to children of the Commonwealth.

The newspaper says Mrs. Eliza Hagger, 72, a widow of Mildenhall, Suffolk, suggested the broadcast in a letter to the Queen.

A reply from an assistant private secretary expressed the Queen's thanks for the suggestion which had been "noted."

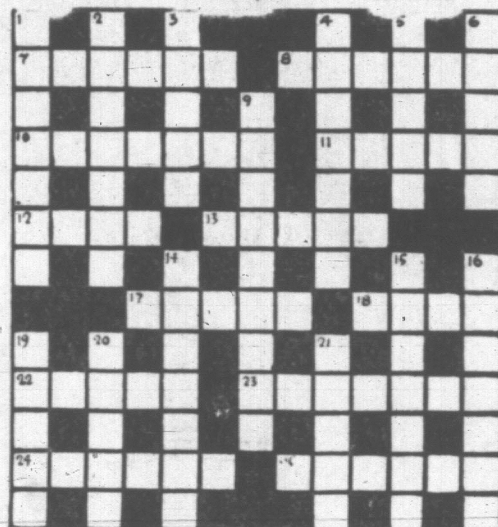
The United States paid \$5,500,000 to Canada for use of inland fisheries after the Halifax Award of 1877.



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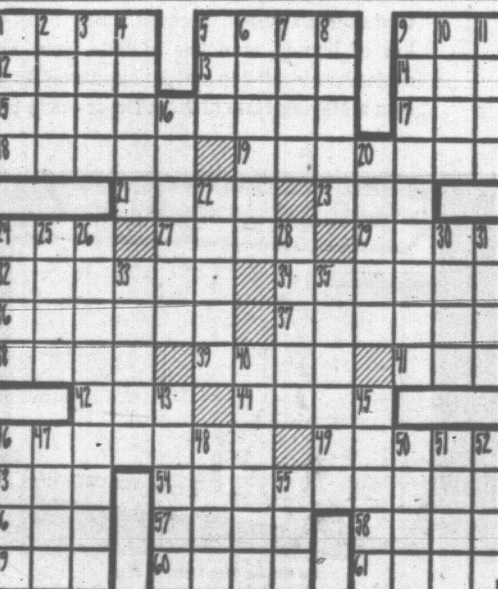
- ACROSS
1. Out of order
7. Tiber
8. Muscles
10. Prevails
11. Evil
13. Arctic
15. Bounce
17. Duty
18. Magnates
21. Redpoll
22. Found
23. Alarm-clock
DOWN
1. Ombre
2. Terrapin
3. Family
4 and 20. Rush-hour
5. Enliven
6. Step-ladder
9. Silverside
12. To and fro
14. Citadel
16. Garlic
19. Truck



CLUES

- ACROSS
7. One half of a fair lady (6)
8. Any complaints? Only one! (6)
10. This is prepared before the statement in a manner of speaking (7)
11. The bird is loud but not for long (5)
12. 17 and 18. Message left by race-goer with no hope of recovery (4, 2, 3, 4)
13. The Cross of the Highlanders calling to arms (5)
17 and 18. See 12.
22. Pick-me-up for the heavy-weight almost frozen (5)
23. As the World is and some after-dinner speakers we hear (7)
24. The fifth one originated in the Spanish Civil War (6)
25. She makes for the bar and mixes it (6)
DOWN
1. Garbed in fancy-dress I cut short (7)
2. To get even with the N.C.O.s. (7)
3. Allow a large number to go through the entrance to the mine (5)
4. Blow it the Panjandrum is arriving! (7)
5. Stain it with brown anyhow (5)
6. A chaise turns up for their charges all little ones (5)
9. Beam indeed! Showing that one is (9)
14. One of the crew on a crest of a wave a conceited ass (7)
15. Most men will be found out in time (7)
16. The French ourselves and America have the same up-bringing (2, 5)
19. This contains the heart of 6 turned over (5)
20. May be made right by degrees (5)
21. Some may dread crossing its path in the country (5)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



- ACROSS
1. Queen
2. Scold
3. Barbara's meekness
4. Great Lake
5. Arrow poison
6. Address
7. Johann
8. Bach
9. Decimal unit
10. Harry
11. Dog-leaders
12. Hearing organ
13. Fireplace ledge
14. High
15. Rubber
16. Live
17. Rubbing sound
18. Snow vehicle
19. Tatters
20. Assent
21. Babylonian god
22. Soaks flax
23. Fanned
24. Cheer
25. Entire
26. Valued too highly
27. Not one
28. Amphibian
29. Nevada
30. Defeats at cards
31. Feminine name
32. Network
33. Region
34. Boty parts
35. Irish poet
36. William
37. United
38. Beat
39. Brummell
40. Foul
41. Fatherhood
42. State
43. Brown
44. Had a chair
45. Salute
46. More unusual
47. Russian city
48. Sports equipment
49. Cry of machanals
50. Bomb
51. Football
52. Icelandic saga
53. Legal matters
54. Sheen
55. Eager
56. Junie beasts
57. Blackboard
58. Ella part
59. Spanish jar
60. Cry of machanals
61. Bomb
62. Football
63. Icelandic saga
64. Legal matters

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DICK TRACY
NANCY
BUZ SAWYER
DOTTY
AROUND HOME
ALLEY OOP
MARK TRAIL



RECORD LOW: 135.4 BELOW

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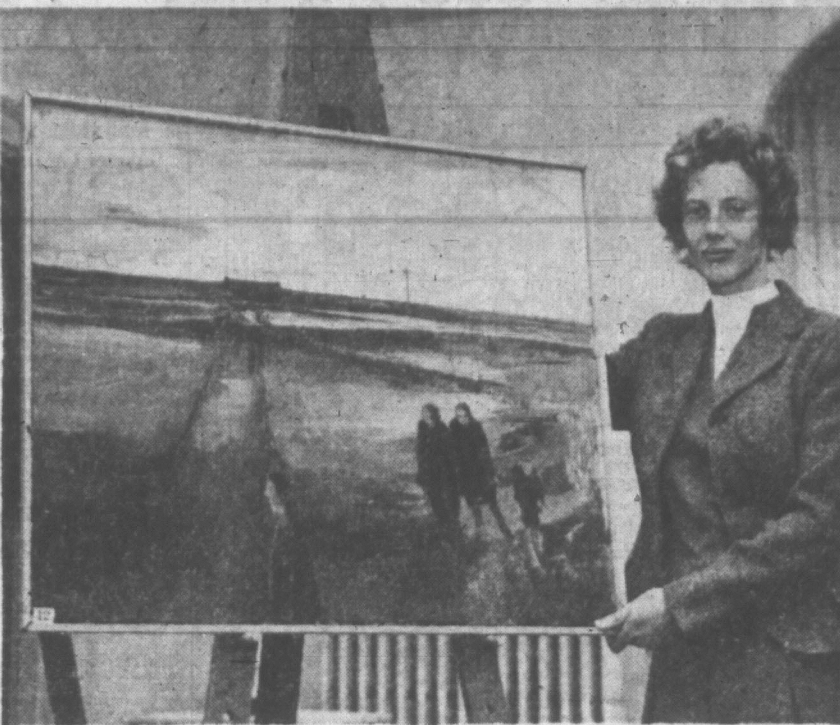
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Because they read about Victoria and it sounded like a happy place to live and work, J. M. D. Tootill, a young British lawyer, and his 23-year-old artist wife, Audrey, of London, Eng., pulled up roots and arrived in this city six weeks ago.

"And we're certainly not a bit disappointed," Mrs. Tootill says. "It's even more beautiful than we imagined. Everything we'd heard seems to be true."

Already the Tootills are making themselves right at home. While her husband is busy studying Canadian and provincial law with a city law firm, Audrey Tootill is happily being absorbed into active participation at Victoria Art Gallery.

TO INSTRUCT

A qualified art teacher—she studied for four years at well-known St. Alban's School of Art, near London, and has her national art teacher's diploma—Mrs. Tootill has been enrolled by Moncrieff Williamson, director of art education and extension services at the gallery, as one of his instructors.

She will be teaching a "painting for pleasure" class for business men and women and others whose daytime occupations leave only evenings free.

Gravel Pit Slaying
GODERICH, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Elaine Dickinson was killed by a shotgun blast Saturday night as she argued with a man at an abandoned gravel pit. Police are seeking her husband, Kenneth, 31.

A woman and her nephew who were gathering watercress nearby told police they broke up one scuffle between Mrs. Dickinson and her companion and the woman was shot at the height of a second argument.

FLEET STREET CHURCH BELLS PEAL AGAIN

LONDON (Reuters) — St. Clement Danes Church, famed for the "oranges and lemons" peal of its bells until bombs wrecked them in the war, was rededicated here Sunday.

The bells of St. Clements echoed down Fleet Street, London's newspaper centre, with their historic tune.

The name of the church occurs in the nursery rhyme which begins:

"Oranges and lemons, say the bells of St. Clements."

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EDMONTON (CP) — Lord Rowallan of London, chief scout of the British Commonwealth, says space scouts are a possibility for the future, just as there now are sea scouts.

Lord Rowallan said in an interview here that Scouting places an emphasis on new activities.

"The framework of scouting is so wide," he said, "providing for participation in new activities, that there is no reason why we should not have space scouts at some future time."

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Minor Hockey 5.30-6.30 p.m.
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Civil Service 9.30-10.30 p.m.
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TV TEE-NEES

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor
AN EVENING WITH ASTAIRE (Excellent) — Well known as a martinet while whipping up his routines, a perfectionist who will settle for nothing less than the best, Fred Astaire, one of the truly great dancers of his generation, brought to television in his small debut Friday night a quality that is all too often over-looked these days, the casual ease of professionalism that makes all the difficult things look childishly easy.

This refusal to accept anything but the best caused the hour to pass as though it were a quarter of that time, being sheer delight from beginning to end, a show that must be marked up as the best 60 minutes of musical entertainment offered in the new season to date. Now in his 60th year (he was born in Omaha, Neb., May 10, 1899) such is his nimbleness and speed of foot, his quiet charm that one begins to wonder if Astaire won't, like Tennyson's brook, dance on forever, quite indestructible, a Pan of Torpischorea.

Some of the "little" things he did were absolute gems. For instance, there was the piece where he played various musical instruments, the drums, the pianos, and a spot of golf. Each ended in some kind of miscue, from the dropped stick to the broken camera lens. Yet the props were only of the mind and non-existent. Though, thanks to the magic of the sound effects, this was difficult to believe at times.

Then there was the intelligent dance to "St. James Infirmary" with music by marvellous trumpeter Jonah Jones, who could blow it cool or hot or sweet. And who dreamed up "corpse" Barrie Chase coming to life to dance with Astaire? That was inspirational.

And speaking of Miss Chase, the hour with Astaire doubtless will do her cause no harm at all. She was one of Astaire's best partners, displaying an elan of heart as well as feet.

Nor should one forget the over-all choreography of the dances, the excellent clean-cut sets that swished on and off with nary a pause, the intelligent commercials on behalf of Chrysler. Astaire was billed as executive producer, Hermes Pan as choreographer. Music was by David Rose and his orchestra.

For those who missed it, or who would like to see it again, "An Evening with Fred Astaire" will be repeated on Channels 6 and 2 tonight at 8.

CHUVALO VS. MCMURTRY (Poor) — Sweating it out for 10, weary rounds at New York's Madison Square Garden, Friday night, young Toronto heavyweight George Chuvalo seemed to represent everything that is wrong with Canadians in international sport. They are—except in rare instances such as Barbara Ann Scott, Marilyn Bell, Marlene Stewart and a handful of others—brought to the fore too quickly, often burnt out or discouraged long before their time.

Certainly, to judge by his performance Friday, that saw him win only one or two rounds, Chuvalo was thrown into the bull ring when he should have been kept home learning the business with calves. The record speaks for itself. He had 14 pro fights under his belt to the Tacoma fighter's 32. He was 21 years of age against McMurry's 26. He weighed 188 pounds to McMurry's 207. What were his handlers thinking about? What's all the hurry for? Poor George Chuvalo.

Children's Corner

5:00: Follow Me, Channels 6, 2; Stan Borens, 5; Cartoons, 11.

5:10: Western Movie, Channel 12.

5:15: Uncle Chichimus, 6, 2.

5:30: Mickey Mouse Club, 2; Our Miss Brooks, 4; Mickey Mouse Club, 5; Cartoons, 6; Sword of Freedom, 11.

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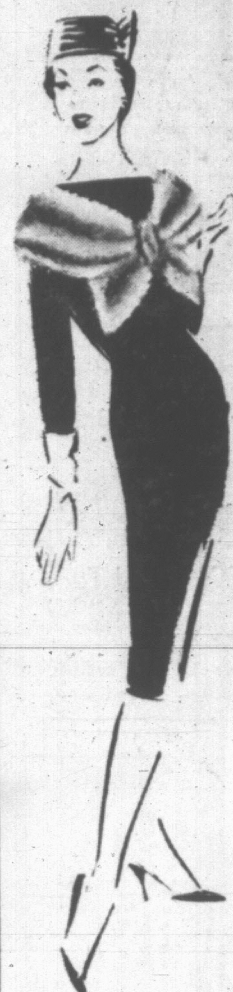
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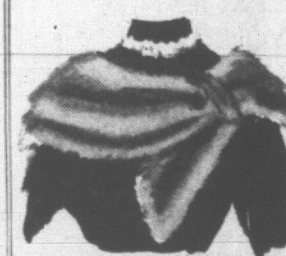
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ROYAL WELCOME FOR W. GERMAN LEADER IN U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's cabinet and Royal Family today gave a hearty welcome to President Theodor Heuss of West Germany. It is the first state visit by a German head of state since Kaiser Wilhelm arrived in 1907.

Heuss, in top hat and morning suit, shook hands with Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Princess Margaret and other members of the Royal Family as well as with Prime Minister Macmillan and his cabinet ministers.

Boy of 7 Locks Up Escape Artist

PETERHEAD, Scotland (Reuters) — A seven-year-old boy Sunday caught runaway convict Johnnie Ramensky, one of the world's leading safe-crackers in war and peace.

Within 48 hours of breaking out of Peterhead Jail—by picking a few locks, of course—Johnnie was back behind bars where he has spent about 30 of his 53 years of life.

Little David Smith found him hiding in the straw of a barn within sight of the prison. David, who had entered the barn to clean out the loft, hollered to his father: "Ramensky is here."

The modern Jimmy Valentine, who parachuted behind enemy lines in the war and cracked Nazi safes, said quietly: "You shouldn't have come in here, sonny—don't be frightened."

When David's father and farm worker George Henderson arrived, the fugitive pleaded: "Give me five minutes and I'll get away." They turned Ramensky over to police.

Prison authorities were baffled by the latest escape. They said Ramensky vanished from the sealed recreation room Friday night. Both doors of the room were locked and the windows barred.

The ace safecracker was serving 10 years for breaking into a garage and blowing a safe there. On his last escape in January, he was at large for 24 hours.

Ramensky was released from prison at the outbreak of war. He instructed commandos in the use of explosives and was later dropped behind enemy lines to crack German safes and obtain secret information.

His exploits gained him a war record as one of Britain's most skilled secret agents. During the Allied advance on Rome, he dropped behind enemy lines with a few other commandos and blew open a safe at a German headquarters. He escaped with the Germans' full plans for withdrawal to Northern Italy.

Later, Ramensky raided Nazi air chief Hermann Goering's headquarters in Germany. He cracked a huge safe and escaped with more valuable secrets.

At his last trial, the itchy-fingered war hero admitted he had devoted his career to safecracking. The Crown pointed to his wartime contribution through his "specialized knowledge of opening lock-fast places."

But the judge said his career showed he could not be trusted to steer clear of crime.

CHEST DRIVE NUDGES PAST MIDWAY MARK

The Community Chest campaign has passed the half-way mark with two weeks to go to the Oct. 31 deadline.

The Chest balloon, which will be flying again soon—it was hauled down due to windy weather—now marks \$153,000 in Chest coffers towards the \$300,000 objective.

The Victoria North Klwanis Club with 120 per cent is leading among the seven service clubs competing for the May-hew Rose Bowl, emblematic of club Chest donations on a quota basis.



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China Reds Start Shooting Again

THAI CABINET RESIGNS AS STRONGMAN RETURNS

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The Thai cabinet headed by Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn resigned today, the government radio announced.

The mass resignation came after the return to this capital Sunday of strongman Marshal Sarit Thanarat. He slipped quietly into the country after returning mysteriously from a convalescent leave in England.

There had been rumors Sarit planned some government changes and perhaps a cabinet shakeup.

U.S. WRITER'S VIEW ON CHINA

Rushing Toward Pure Marxism

This is the third of a series of articles by special NEA correspondent John Strohm on his tour of Communist China.

By JOHN STROHM

NEW YORK—I had been chatting informally with a Red Chinese government official for some time when he leaned forward and asked: "What did you hear about China before you came here?" I decided frankness was the best policy. So I replied: "Some good—but mostly bad."

"I realize your monopoly press slanders our country," he said quickly.

"Well," I countered, "what about all of those people you shot? Isn't that true?"

"They deserved to be punished," he retorted. "They would not co-operate with the land reform and it was impossible to liberate our potential productive capacity without land reform." So there it was, a flat confirmation of one of the big questions about the Red republic, and uttered with calm assurance that no reasonable person could be shocked.

The British, who recognize Peiping and admittedly have more precise sources than most Western nations, estimate that Mao Tse-tung's regime actually lost 800,000 to one-and-a-half million Chinese during the "land reform."

The American figure is five to 10 million, but it may include some sentenced to prison or "rehabilitation."

All of these souls are gone without a trace, but a new

kind of purge is evident everywhere. It is the purge of ideas.

"What we aim at is to wipe out all harmful ideas opposed to socialist construction—but not the people who harbor those ideas," a party official told me.

"And what happens to them?"

"They're remolded," he said. This "remolding" is perhaps the most dramatic single enterprise in Red China. Hundreds of thousands—some say even millions—of government officials, writers, artists and businessmen have been sent out to farms or construction projects to work the "conservative" ideas out of their systems. Or as the Party puts it "to purify themselves for communism."

Three cabinet ministers, top authors and movie stars are among the intellectual elite put out to redeem themselves.

These are the ones who spoke up when Mao published a report in 1956 entitled: "Let flowers of all kinds blossom, diverse schools of thought contend."

Their sin was in criticizing the Party. The current doctrine puts it this way: the decision has been made that the Communist Party knows what's best.

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OLD ACQUAINTANCES—1903 TO 1958

Joining hands to form continuous line from front to rear, 400 former students jammed Victoria College auditorium Saturday for singing of "Auld Lang Syne" at first college reunion. Overflow crowd represented classes of '03 to '58 inclusive. See story Page 17. (Jorgen Svendsen photo.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Children 'Printed'

AYLMER, Que. (CP)—Police chief Roland Brazeau today proposed to fingerprint all 1,500 school children here to see whether any were involved in a \$5,000 high school fire last week.

Atom Delegate Named

OTTAWA (CP)—L. Dana Wilgress will lead Canada's delegation at technical talks in Geneva next month on practical aspects of minimizing the possibility of surprise nuclear attack, the external affairs department announced today. The talks start Nov. 10.

Borden Report

Coming This Week

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said today he expected to receive the Borden Royal Commission's interim report on Canada's energy resources this week.

The export of natural gas to the United States and the controversial Trans-Canada pipeline were two of the questions the commission was asked to rule upon when it was formed Oct. 15 1957.

SOMMERS DEFENCE:

Crown Must Prove Favors Were Given

VANCOUVER (CP)—The defence told the Sommers bribery conspiracy trial today that it was not wrong for a man in public office to receive gifts and loans except if he took them as payment for favors to others.

Angelo Branca, counsel for former forests minister R. E. Sommers, made the assertion as the trial resumed after a six-week adjournment due to the illness of a juror.

Mr. Branca, opening his address in the 66th sitting day of the assize court trial, said the Crown must prove that any gifts or loans received by the former minister were received for the favoring of individuals in their transactions with the government.

Charged with Sommers are Charles D. Schultz, H. W. Gray and John Gray, the C. D. Schultz Co. Ltd., Pacific Coast Services Ltd., Evergreen Lumber Sales and B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

Prosecutor Victor Dryer will follow Mr. Branca in addressing the jury and will be followed in turn by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson in his summation.

The jury is not expected to get the case for two weeks.

Mr. Branca said that the jury should erase from its mind everything it had read in the press about the case. It should begin consideration of the presumption of the innocence of the accused and continue with that presumption until evidence of the Crown proved otherwise beyond a reasonable doubt.

The former minister's counsel attacked the evidence of Crown witnesses particularly star Crown witness Charles Eversfield, former Pacific bookkeeper, and Trevor Daniels, one-time chief financial officer of B.C. Forest.

He said they and other witnesses for the prosecution had been called on to recall conversations that were three, four and five years old. And he submitted that much of their testimony had been broken down in cross-examination.



CITY DOCTOR DEAD

Member of well-known Victoria medical family, Dr. Gordon C. Kenning, died at his home Sunday night. He had suffered a heart condition for some time. Shown here as colonel in Second World War, he headed No. 16 General Hospital overseas. (See story, page 17.)

Hydro Report On Columbia To Be Delayed

OTTAWA (CP)—An engineering report on the Columbia River hydro question, originally expected by early December at the latest, now will be submitted in March.

The delay announced today by Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, means a further postponement in efforts to settle Canadian-United States dispute about hydro potential on the Columbia.

The commission held a four-day regular meeting here last week and a communique today said that it will meet in Chicago March 16 with the International Columbia River Engineering Board which made the engineering survey.

The engineering report is one of two documents required before Canada-U.S. negotiations can continue. The other is a Canadian economic survey expected before year's end.

The reports between them will indicate the best courses to follow in utilizing the waters of the Columbia, which rises in British Columbia and flows into the U.S.

Quemoy Pounded As Peiping Ends 15-Day Cease-Fire

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Communist shore batteries laid a new barrage of fire against the offshore island of Quemoy today, ending nearly 15 days of cease-fire proclaimed by Peiping.

The artillery caught four Nationalist supply ships in the Quemoy beach area—three LSTs and one navy transport. The barrages lasted 2½ hours.

There was no immediate word whether the Red guns scored any hits on the Nationalist ships.

The Nationalists said their reinforced artillery on Quemoy returned the Red fire.

A Nationalist spokesman said no U.S. ships were in the beach area. The Communists in ending the cease-fire charged U.S. warships had broken the truce.

by escorting Nationalist supplies to Quemoy Sunday night. The Americans flatly denied this, saying they had only "conducted a small-boat operation... lifting Chinese Nationalist supply craft through international waters," at least 15 miles off Quemoy.

The Nationalist defence ministry said the Communists resumed shelling at 4 p.m., 50 minutes after Peiping Radio broadcast orders cancelling the cease-fire. The Communists announced a week ago that their self-imposed hold-fire had been extended to midnight next Sunday.

Bombardment Not as Heavy as Before

The Nationalists said they waited one hour after the Communists began shooting, then opened fire.

A Nationalist spokesman said the Red bombardment was not as heavy as on Aug. 23, when the offshore war began with an intense, two-hour bombardment. During that initial attack 41,000 Communist rounds were fired, killing 11 civilians and wounding 18 on Quemoy, and causing more than 200 military casualties.

U.S. navy commanders disclosed Sunday that additional ships sent to bolster the U.S. 7th Fleet here after the Communists started artillery attacks on the offshore islands had been withdrawn.

In escorting Nationalist supply ships to Quemoy, U.S. war-

ships have stayed three miles or more off Quemoy, the limit of territorial waters recognized by the United States. However, China claims a 12-mile limit.

In announcing the first cease-fire, effective at midnight, Sunday, Oct. 5, the Chinese said a condition was that the U.S. halt its escorts.

The U.S. refused to accede, specifically to the Communist demand. But after several days of cease-fire it withdrew the escorts and said they were no longer necessary.

The Communists, in announcing their original cease-fire Oct. 6 and in extending it a week later, bid for direct peace negotiations with Chiang's government. The Nationalists rejected the overture.

Dulles Flies On To Chiang Meeting

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today instructed State Secretary Dulles to continue on his way to Formosa despite ending of the Chinese Communist cease-fire.

Eisenhower held a pre-dawn telephone conference with Dulles, who called from Fairbanks, Alaska. Dulles had arrived there en route to Taipei for consultation with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Eisenhower, making a political campaign tour, was awakened at 5.30 a.m. to take Dulles' call.

At Eielson air force base, Alaska, Dulles said today it is a tragedy that the Chinese Communists have again displayed their "warlike disposition."

Dulles made the statement while awaiting refuelling of the jet tanker.

"I had embarked upon what I believed and hoped was a mission of peace," Dulles said. "I shall persist in that purpose."

Dulles said that all who loved peace hoped that the present resumption of firing will be of short duration and that "the world may be spared the grave consequences of Communist persistence in aggression."

'PETER TOWNSEND STORY'

On October 31, 1955, Princess Margaret renounced her love for Group Capt. Peter Townsend, putting first her duty to the throne, to which she is third in line of succession.

Since then the details of this famous Royal romance have been the subject of discussion the world over.

For the first time the story is told in "The Peter Townsend Story," written by Norman Barrymaire, one of Peter's personal friends.

The Times has obtained exclusive Victoria rights to a serialized version of this book and next Monday the first instalment will appear.

Victorians met Princess Margaret for the first time this summer during her Centennial visit and were completely captivated by her charm and warm personality. They will read the sympathetic story of her love affair with almost a personal interest.

There will be a total of 18 articles, appearing daily in the Times through next week and the first two weeks of November.

PRAYER FOR TODAY
Eternal God, in all our choices may we be guided by Thy truth. Help us to treasure Thy commandments in our hearts and to practice them in our lives every day. More and more as we grow older may we know that the law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul. How precious are Thy thoughts, O God! How great is the sum of them. Enable us to keep on learning, and with Thy wisdom make us wise! through Christ. Amen.

20 Seamen Killed In Tanker Blast

BOMBAY (Reuters)—An explosion ripped a hole in a British oil tanker in the Arabian Sea today, killing 20 members of its 70-man crew. Another tanker rescued the 50 other crew members. Several were severely injured.

The explosion ripped apart the midship house and blew away the bridge of the 17,409-ton tanker Stanvac Japan. The captain and first mate were among those killed.

The blast occurred 520 miles off Bombay and some 160 miles southwest of Karachi. The tanker, owned by the Standard Vacuum Transportation Company of London, was sailing in ballast to the Persian Gulf to load a cargo of crude oil.

Another tanker, the Patricia, was standing by the stricken ship and two sister ships of the Stanvac Japan were racing to the scene.

A signal from the Patricia said that in addition to the captain and first mate those killed were the third and fourth officers, the radio officer, three engineers and two cadets.

Smith Calls on UN to Forge General Disarmament Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—External Affairs Minister Smith of Canada today called for agreement at the United Nations on the general problem of disarmament in view of the Big Three conference opening in Geneva, Oct. 31.

"Given good will and good faith, there is no reason for any more test explosions after the end of this month," the minister told the UN political committee, now in its second week of a disarmament debate.

But the time had not yet come for the actual scrapping of nuclear weapons themselves. Some kind of control program of international supervision, which might be worked out at Geneva, would have to be proved.

Smith said there must be continued emphasis that nuclear testing is merely one aspect of the entire disarmament problem.

"Nuclear testing is not the heart of the matter. What we want is total disarmament as soon as possible.

"We should not put aside nuclear weapons and go back to nice, clean wars like the last one."

Putting away nuclear weapons alone would only result in "a dangerous imbalance" between Russia with its large stock of conventional arms and the rest of the world.



All Mister Dulles wanted wuz th' truce, th' whole truce an' nuthin' but th' truce.

Seems th' Nar East trouble is over fer th' moment, but it wuz a near thing.

Difference b'tween a graduate an' an undergraduate is that th' undergraduate tries t' show how much he knows, an' th' grad tries t' hide what he don't know.

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Pianist's Return 'Distinct Triumph'

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

A former Victorian pianist returned to the local concert stage Sunday afternoon to make her symphonic debut with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

For Sheila Bates, who left Victoria four years ago to study at London's Royal Academy of Music, the event was a distinct triumph.

For those in the audience who remembered the young artist's many fine sensitive performances in the past, it brought a double satisfaction. Here was promise well fulfilled; ample evidence that the four years had been a time of steady progress into the profundities of interpretation and keyboard mastery.

In her performance of the Bartok Concerto No. 3, Miss Bates was most happily partnered by Hans Gruber and the orchestra. The ensemble has seldom sounded better than it did in this distinctive, characterful music.

REPEAT TONIGHT

A considerably enlarged audience at the Royal Theatre, where the program will be repeated tonight, heartily approved both Miss Bates and the unfamiliar but intriguing Bartok concerto.

At the outset the solo artist established a firm authority, both interpretively and technically. She left us in no doubt as to the nobility of the composer's

utterances and in the lovely, reflective second movement, explored, and deftly brought to light the full poetic significance of the long, thoughtful phrases.

Technically Miss Bates has brilliance and power to an impressive degree; in the three numbers she played—the Bartok, Mozart's Rondo for Piano and Orchestra, and the encore, Chopin's "Revolutionary" Etude—she gave the distinct impression of having plenty of everything in reserve.

TONE BOUNDED

Whether playing the massive octave passages in Bartok or the purling, delicate arabesques of Mozart, her control and precision are excellent and her tone is rounded and sensitively colored.

Listening, the conviction came to me that here was a young pianist possessed of that something "special" which should take her into the highest ranks, barring certain imponderables not all of which are necessarily concerned with artistry.

Gruber and the orchestra, on this occasion are to be congratulated on a truly beautiful slow movement in the Bartok and an exciting, colorful "semiramide" Overture.

Graceful and neat phrases and shapely climaxes characterized the Mozart, but the Schumann Fourth Symphony in D minor, after a vivid and well-planned opening, seemed to lose much of its inspiration and become a little dry if a technically competent performance.



ROBERT HUTCHISON

Ex-Track Star Made Partner In Law Firm

The prominent Victoria legal firm of Crease and Company announced today that Robert B. Hutchison has become one of its partners.

Mr. Hutchison, born and educated in this city, was graduated from the University of Washington and from the University of British Columbia Law School.

In his youth he was one of Canada's leading track stars and a member of the Canadian team at the Olympic Games of 1952 in Helsinki, Finland. Maintaining his interest in athletics, he coaches the YMCA track team and is a member of its board of directors.

Since his graduation as a scholarship winner he has been practicing law with the pioneer firm of which he is now a partner.

SLAUGHTER ON BROADWAY A MYSTERY

Policeman Slays 4 in Gun Fury

NEW YORK (AP)—What deadly impulse drove policeman James McDermott to the cold-blooded slaughter of four men in a Broadway restaurant?

Did injuries he suffered last year in a car accident twist his mind or did he bear a grudge against the victims? One was a convicted loan shark and two others also had police records.

Had he been drinking? Police investigated these angles today to try to uncover some explanation for the 34-year-old patrolman's violent outburst Sunday in the Pica-Rib Restaurant.

McDermott himself lay speechless in critical condition in hospital. His body was riddled with five bullet wounds inflicted by other policemen who waged a gun duel with him on midtown streets as he fled from the restaurant.

McDermott, married and the father of four, was off duty when he entered the restaurant on Broadway near 53rd Street Sunday about 1:45 a.m. A few minutes later, without warning, he drew two guns and blazed away at patrons. Four men fell mortally wounded.

McDermott crashed through the glass panelling of the door and fled. Pursuing policemen opened fire. He returned the fire, wounding one of the pursuers, before he collapsed unconscious about three blocks from the restaurant.

McDermott had a clean record, including one commendation, during his 10 years on the force.

Officials said McDermott had been under medical treatment since December, 1957, when he was injured in the collision of a radio car with a truck. Two

weeks ago he underwent X-ray examinations after complaining of persistent headaches.

His four victims all died in hospital. They were: Edmund Leahy, 53, Manhattan, a stevedore who recently served a prison sentence as a loan shark. His record also shows fines for gambling and bookmaking convictions.

Thomas Joseph O'Hare, 55, Manhattan, an usher at Madison Square Garden, once arrested for alleged burglary but released with the charge dismissed.

Lawrence Davion, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., known as "Larry the Barber." Davion's police record, dating from 1933, includes a jail term for altering identification marks on an automobile, a

bookmaking fine and two other arrests.

Eugene Cronin, 60, of Jersey City, N.J., McDermott was charged with homicide and suspended from the force.

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Innocent Caller Shot by Rookie

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP)—A rookie policeman, described by his chief as either drunk or out of his mind, killed a man who knocked on his door by mistake Saturday.

Then he ran outside and critically wounded a teenage boy with his police revolver.

Jerome Peter Kuk, a decorated war veteran who has been on the police force in nearby Las Vegas only 10 days, was booked on suspicion of murder after he called the police station here and reported: "Come down here I've killed a dopehead."

The dead man was Steve Bowman, 47, a steel worker at the Atomic Energy Commission's atomic test site.

Police said Bowman left his home to borrow some tools from a man who lives next door

to Kuk. Instead, Bowman knocked on Kuk's door.

Investigators said Kuk told them he recognized Bowman as "a fugitive from justice" and a "wanted murderer."

Officers quoted Kuk as saying he let Bowman in his house, then pulled his .38-calibre police revolver and shot him twice in the chest.

Police said Kuk told them he heard an automobile outside, figured it was "the getaway car," ran outside and fired two shots at it.

Jerry Bertelson, 14, was struck in the right temple by one of the bullets. He later was reported in critical condition.

Police said Kuk had the dead man handcuffed when they reached the scene. They said Kuk told them he had killed one fugitive and had several more to go.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

4 Die in Weekend Mishaps

(From CP Dispatches)

Two died in traffic accidents and two others were presumed drowned in B.C. this weekend.

Killed Sunday were Kenneth George Taylor, 23, of Kelowna, whose car crashed on Highway 97 in the Okanagan Valley, and Alex Thomas, 42, of Vancouver, presumed drowned after his small skiff overturned in Vancouver harbor.

George Allard, 60, of South Burnaby, was killed when struck by a car Saturday.

At the Howe Sound village of Sechart, Eugene Paul, 34, was listed as missing and presumed drowned after his boat struck a deadhead and overturned during a violent windstorm Saturday night.

Paul's mother and another woman, Phyllis Marks, clung to the vessel until it was blown near enough to a beach for them to swim ashore.

STORM DAMAGE

NEW WESTMINSTER — A wall 60 feet long crashed onto a row of used cars here Saturday as gale-force winds swept across the lower mainland.

Damage was estimated at \$3,500 when the wall collapsed at the C. C. Brown Motors used car lot. At least \$2,000 of the damage was caused to 10 cars that had been parked under the 14-foot-high, stucco-reinforced backdrop.

MURDER CHARGE

CHILLIWACK — Robert Arthur Chapman, 19, was charged in Chilliwack district police court Saturday with murder in the fatal shooting Fri-

day of his 23-year-old brother, John Dennis Chapman.

He was remanded in custody. Police said John died minutes after he was shot in the side with a shotgun on the steps of the Chapman farm home near Chilliwack. A 12-gauge shotgun was seized by police who investigated the shooting.

HOPE FADES

VANCOUVER — It seemed unlikely today that John L. Duda would be found alive.

For the seventh successive day, a search was continued Sunday in the Georgia Strait area for the North Vancouver pilot and his single-engine float plane which vanished a week ago.

The search began last Sunday when Duda radioed International Airport here for landing instructions. The airport replied, but the pilot

failed to answer. His plane was tracked by radar as it headed away from the airport.

COLLEGE SOUGHT

NELSON—Establishment of a school district college here is being urged by the Chamber of Commerce, school board and other officials.

A five-man committee was named to gather information and report Nov. 3.

It is proposed that the present Kootenay Lake General Hospital, which will be vacated when a new hospital opens, be used for the college.

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The Robinsons

I've been messing about in the sink as usual, and thinking about a family that we might call the Robinsons.

They're an outgoing family. Indeed, they are so outgoing that you seldom find them home! What's more, they often hardly know where the rest of the family is. Though Betty, in her harum-scarum way, does try to keep track of the younger generation.

It's their interests, you see. They have endless interests, and while they frequently laugh about "group participation," between the lot of them, they belong to an astonishing number of groups.

However, let's stop being so general, and take the Robinsons in more detail.

Hugh is fiftyish—a solid citizen, physically, mentally and morally. He's a thoroughly decent chap with a strong sense of social responsibility.

He's on the executive of a service club, and, with executive meetings, regular meetings, and committee work, his telephone is always ringing, and his club duties occupy, on an average, at least three evenings a week.

Also, adult education takes him away from home since, this year, he is leader of a study-discussion group as well as being an ordinary member of another. (He didn't really want the job of leader, but no one else volunteered, and, before he knew it, he was politely but firmly enrolled in a leadership course!)

Hugh's wife, Betty, is in her middle forties. She belongs to a drama club, and to the women's auxiliary of a cultural society. Then, of course, there is her church work and all the time she puts in with the choir.



Ruth

There are many other things that Betty would like to do as well—a course of lectures at the college, a recreational course at night school. As for entertainment, she never misses a good concert if she can help it. She likes to keep up with the better films. She always goes to the Audubon lectures. ("Dreadful having to go so early, isn't it? But I spend the time catching up on my reading.") She's been toying with the idea of the Natural History Society, but she's had to abandon that idea since, as she says, "Without meaning to, one can get oneself involved in far too many things."

As for their teen-aged children, Bob and Barbara, they, too, have their activities. It's basketball, Hi-Y and the band for Bob. Barbara goes in for swimming, square-dancing and the United Nations.

It means, of course, that there is hardly an evening when you'll find all the Robinsons at home. And, on some evenings, they don't even sit down to supper together because someone has to rush off to an early meeting.

Betty worries about it occasionally. She feels that perhaps the time the children give to their activities should be spent on their homework. She finds that she herself doesn't do the reading that she used to. She doesn't write the letters that she did ten years ago. She entertains very little in the evening because it's quite hard to find a night when both she and Hugh will be at home.

Well, this is simply an incomplete sketch of what one kind of outgoing family might be like. Naturally, the "Robinsons" vary greatly. Much depends on age, income, education and individual taste.

Undoubtedly, it's a change from the family life of earlier generations. In some ways, it's a good change.

It's certainly part of the social pattern that I just love to watch.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

No Longer Remote

LONDON—In the past when the English saw plays or films with the color bar as their background they viewed them as something remote, a problem that had to be confronted elsewhere. But now that this country has been added to the list of those where the color problem is a serious one, the theatre has been quick to reflect the changed circumstances. Now launched on its pre-London tour is the first British play about the British color bar.

Hot Summer Night is by 40-year-old former East Ender Ted Willis, noted here for scripting such socially conscious films as Woman in a Dressing Gown. As far as color-problem plots go, it hasn't a strikingly original one. It's about a trade union leader who fights prejudice against a Negro worker at the factory—and then finds it difficult to be as tolerant when his daughter wants to marry one.

But what is a novelty, as far as theatregoers here are concerned, is that the setting is England—the London district of Wapping, to be precise.



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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958 — 2,196.3 hrs.
Last year — 2,058.4 hrs.
Precip. to date — 14.36 ins.
Last year — 14.73 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Rain and gales on the north coast this morning will move into the northern interior by noon but effects on the south coast will be delayed. Southern interior points will enjoy considerable sunshine today but the trend for increasing cloudiness will be evident here, too. Generally higher temperatures can be expected tonight as a cloud blanket will prevent frost.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods today. Cloudy with oc-

Funeral Today
For Well-Known
City Lodge Woman

Funeral services were held at McCall's today for Mrs. Margaret Laurison, 78, who died in hospital here on Thursday. Born in Victoria, she was the widow of William Laurison and charter member of Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Isabella Kinsey and Mrs. J. M. Whitwell, Victoria; a son, Thomas John, Long Beach, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Bray, Sooke Road; one brother, Hugh Black, Victoria; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Interment was in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Violets Thrive on Attention

The humble and sweetly fragrant violet appreciates attention as much as its showier relatives, the pansies and violas.

If the flowers on your plants have been getting fewer, and the plants themselves so overgrown that they are encroaching on neighboring plants, now is the time to rectify matters.

It is not generally known that violets thrive in open sunshine, provided they receive sufficient moisture at their roots. In the violet-growing centers of France, violets are cultivated in

open fields as other commercial crops, though allowance must be made for higher summer rainfall.

A heavy soil is better suited to their needs than a sandy soil. Either will be improved by the addition of decayed manure or leafsoil.

If the bed is crowded, search around for healthy runners, some of which may be already rooted, and detach from parent plants.

MAKE IT AERESH

Dig up and discard old, woody portions of roots, and thus clear the bed entirely. Make it up afresh with the above recommended soil mixture and replant the rooted runners.

The unrooted runners may be set six inches apart in a

cold frame bed made up with screened compost, a little coarse sand and some blue whale type of peat moss.

The leaves should be no further than a couple of inches below the grass of the cold frame or the plants will become drawn and useless. Keep the glass on until new growth indicates rooting has taken place, but be sure to allow, air in for a few minutes each mild, rainy day.

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The Day YOU Were Born

Mrs. Jessie Smith lives with her son at 3156 Shelbourne. She leads a full life, helping with the housekeeping at home, growing roses, attending Stephen Memorial Baptist Church, and keeping in touch with the friends she has made since coming to Victoria seven years ago.

Mrs. Smith has some remarkable memories of her early life which she hopes to set down as a permanent record for her descendants. She remembers travelling in a covered wagon across Kansas from east to west when she was just a toddler, and later coming up to Alberta to her father's home-

stead. She remembers the Cree Indians as fine honorable people, and faithful friends to those they trusted.

"Victoria is the nicest of all the towns I've ever lived in," she declares, "and I've lived in quite a few."

On the day Mrs. Smith was born:

The building of an immigrant shed on the Indian reserve just outside Victoria was halted. Not only had the Indians' assent been ignored, but the site was considered unsuitable by the public.

The location was inconvenient, it was said, and some felt it unwise to place newcomers into constant contact with the original inhabitants. The local "pest house" was too close to the new building.

The asylum on the mainland was inspected by a Victoria man, who reported himself well satisfied with recent improvements. A resident physician,

Dr. Bentley, had been appointed and the matron, Mrs. Ross had an assistant, Mrs. Goodacre.

Smallpox was taking a toll in Montreal. New regulations requiring vaccination for travellers was being circumvented by the sale of forged certificates in Montreal for 25 cents.

The condemned sailing bark, Robert Kerr, was offered for sale at public auction, together with yards, sails, running rigging, oakum and Manila rope.

The date? Tuesday, October 20, 1885.

"Another birthday we wish to honor today is that of Mrs. Florence E. Ferguson of David Street."

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Tariffs Coming Down?

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) agreed Saturday to negotiate a new round of world-wide tariff reductions. The negotiations are not expected to start before 1960.

The new authority of the U.S. government to reduce tariffs up to 20 per cent during a four-year period and the new joint tariff of the European common market will set the keynote of the negotiations.

Delegates said they thought the outlook was "promising" for a continuing steady expansion

of economic development. They added that more-developed countries could make an important contribution by maintaining conditions favorable to the exports of less-developed nations.

The delegates issued a communique at the end of a three-day meeting preceding GATT's 13th regular session, which begins Monday and is expected to last between four and five weeks.

The communique also called for a detailed study of agricultural policies affecting the growth of international trade.

20 Men Die In Mine Blast

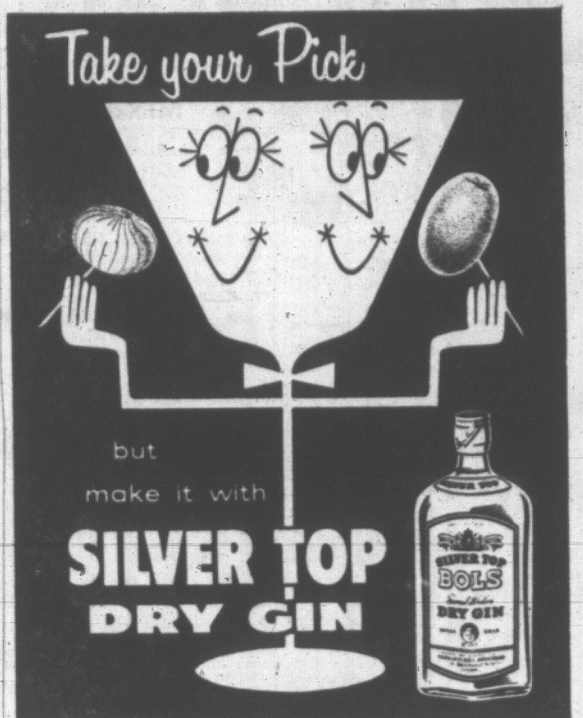
PUERTOLLANO, Spain (AP)—At least 20 miners were believed killed Saturday in an explosion in a coal pit here, the civil guard announced.

Nine bodies have been recovered. Fifteen other miners were taken out of the pit with serious burns.

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Housing Lots—At \$109 Per Foot

BY HAL MALONE
Times Business Editor

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This is the price the Canadian Pacific is reported to be asking for its Langara Golf Course property from the city of Vancouver.

The golf course is located about four miles from downtown Vancouver. If the city buys the property — asking price \$32,000 — per acre of \$109 per front foot — Vancouver will lose its second golf course in two years.

Quilchena, located about 2½ miles from the city

centre, surrendered its winding fairways and tailored greens to the subdividers last year. If \$7,194 isn't high enough, the CPR has other property which may interest you. The company, says a leading Vancouver businessman, has placed a price of \$178 a front foot for residential lots adjacent to the giant Oakridge shopping development in the luxurious Shaughnessy-Oak district.

Industrial property is selling for the same astronomical prices in Vancouver. Recently B.C. Electric, it is reported, offered acreage it no longer needed in the Joyce Road area for \$23,000 per acre, sewer and levelled. A firm interested in the land rejected the offer said it could get adjacent property at a better price. It could, too. Adjacent property was available at \$19,000 per acre, "as is." This meant the buyer put in sewers, levelled the ground, and "did something" about a creek running through the property.

Gains in every section of its operation during the first nine months of the year are reported by Union Acceptance Corporation Ltd. Net earnings of \$318,069 show a 20.7 per cent increase over the 1957 figure of \$263,346.

First visit to his native Leeds, England, in 12 years will be made in January by Victoria tourist booster, Sam Lane and Mrs. Lane. The proprietors of Olde English Inn will make the trip by air. They expect to be away six weeks.

AT VANCOUVER there was little price change on a spotty market during the forenoon. Prosper moved 5,000 at \$2.30. Silver Standard sold 12,500 at \$1.30. Canam Copper moved 4,000 at \$2.70.

AT LONDON industrial shares were mixed. There were widespread gains in engineering, electrical, brewery and tobacco shares.

The gilt-edged market was quiet and irregular. Foreign bonds were generally quiet. Dollar issues improved and Canadian Pacific moved ahead in the rails.

AT TORONTO while all sections remained down, industrial shares appeared to have erased part of their early losses.

Algonia off 1½ at 33 and Steelco at 99½ led industrials off. Canada Packers B advanced 1 at 48 and Bank of Commerce and Canadian Celanese each added ½. Trans Mountain Pipeline was the most active industrial trading 14,000 shares, up ½ at 12½.

Senior mines led base metals lower. International Nickel was off ½ at 89 and Noranda ¼ at 54½. Coppers were lower as Geico eased ½ at 17½. Consolidated Halliwell lost 4 cents at 70 cents among lower-priced coppers.

AT MONTREAL prices were irregularly higher in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

Base metals were mixed. International Nickel was down 1½ at 88½ and Noranda gained ¼ at 55½.

Up ½ were Canadian Oil at 28½. Interprovincial Pipeline at 28½.

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures turned steady to slightly easier after a mostly higher start on the Board of Trade today.

Uncertainty over the situation in the Formosa Strait caused fair early commercial demand and short covering in wheat, corn and soybeans.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
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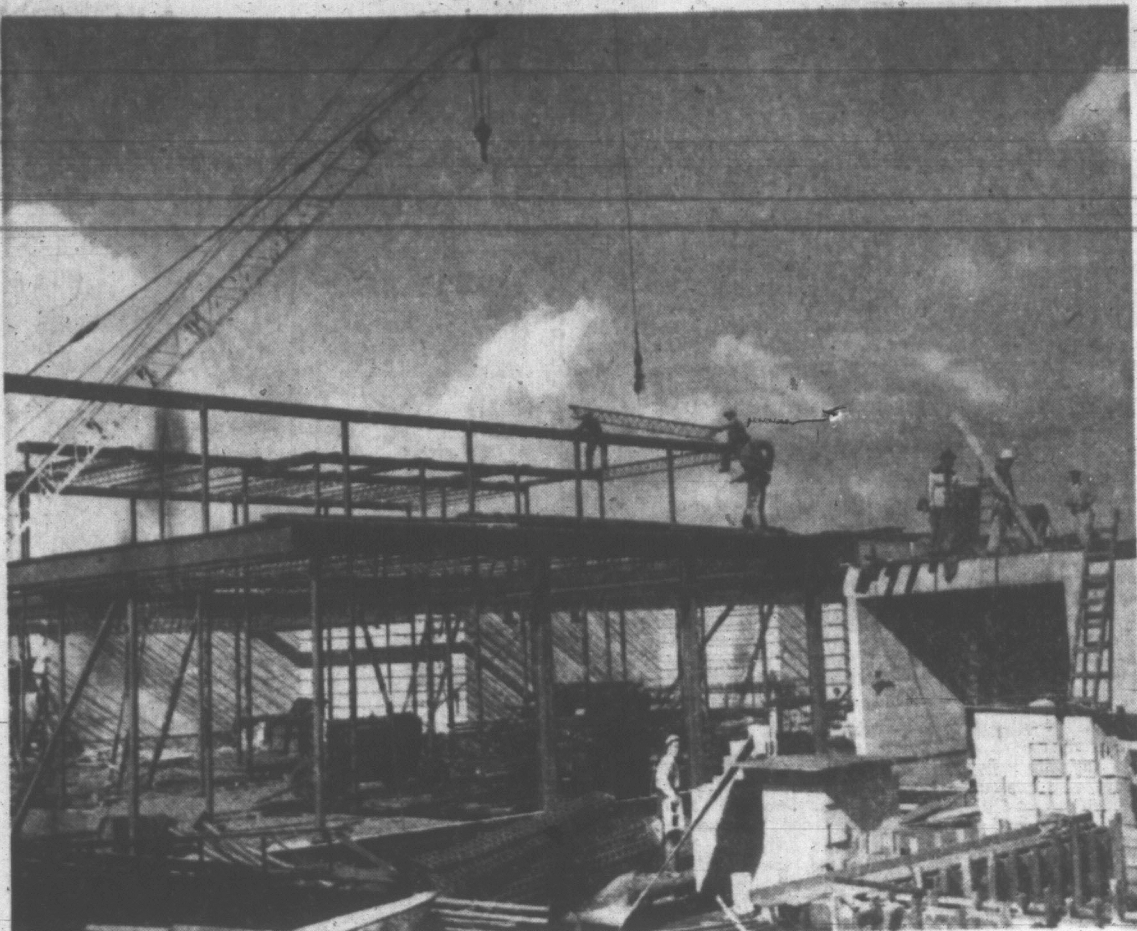
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STEEL SKELETON of new Victoria headquarters firehall is rapidly taking shape at Camosun and Yates as Dominion Bridge Ltd. crews push ahead with the job. Structural work, photographed today, will be completed in about two weeks at a cost of

\$25,000. Overall cost of the project, to be ready for use about March, is \$318,366. The building will provide 20,000 square feet of floor space including accommodation for 12 fire trucks. Project includes a new fire alarm control centre. (Times photo.)



MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN GARDENING GUIDE (AUTUMN LEAVES EDITION)

At this time of year, the home gardener is faced with one of the most difficult decisions ever to face the home gardener. The home gardener is faced with deciding the EXACT strategic moment when he should rake leaves.

Now, to the uninitiated, this may seem a simple, even childish matter.

The uninitiated would say, why, the time to rake leaves is when you feel like raking leaves.

The experienced home gardener knows nothing could be further from the truth.

In the first place, the gardener rarely, if ever, feels like raking leaves.

In the second place, if a gardener DID feel like raking leaves, you can bet your last pailful of Milorgonite he would feel like raking leaves at exactly the wrong time.

The main problem to be faced in the matter of raking leaves is twofold: One, to avoid raking leaves before ALL the leaves are off the trees; two, to avoid not raking leaves until you are up to your knees in leaves.

Today, for instance, I noticed several misguided home gardeners raking leaves.

This is a grave mistake. At this time of year, for every leaf on the ground, there are thousands still on the trees.

All the raking being done today will have to be repeated tomorrow.

Raking leaves at this time of year is an endless procedure. Like washing diapers, it is never finished before it is time to begin.

On the other hand, to leave the leaves unraked too long is apt to lead to complications, such as the wife of the home gardener raking him over the coals.

It is the usual practice of Your Very Own Gardening Guide to offer constructive solutions to the problems posed herein.

This is difficult to do, in this instance, but I have two suggestions.

Unfortunately, not all home gardeners are in a position to follow them, but here they are:

One: Sublet your home to some innocent from Winnipeg, and let HIM decide when to rake the leaves while you spend the winter in a hotel.

Two: Sell your home, and move to Winnipeg, where the snow covers up the leaves before you have a chance to rake them.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Greater Victoria school board will meet tonight at 8 in Craigdarroch Castle.

Barbara Ochs, 20, of 456 Niagara, was examined for a back injury and discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday night after a skating accident at Memorial Arena.

City police ambulance took the woman to hospital when she fell on the ice.

Wayne Nelson Doersam, Lincoln Hotel, and Patrick O'Hara, no address, pleaded guilty in city police court today to charges of theft under \$50 and were remanded for probation reports and sentence to Friday.

Court was told the pair took a leather jacket each (\$27.50 and \$20.50 values) from Hudson's Bay Co. store at 11 a.m., Saturday.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. I have long been perplexed by a question of grammar, and although I have searched among the best authors I cannot find the answer. Which is correct: "A friend of my aunt's," or "A friend of my aunt." A. "A friend of my aunt's" is indicated by "of." You can always play it safe by saying "My aunt's friend."

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem alone to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor Question and Answers, will be published daily.

FINAL WHIRL FOR HOOPS?

Hula-hoop popularity, which reached its dizzy zenith here about three weeks ago, has slipped down to ankle level. Numbers of hoops now appearing at school recess can easily be counted, compared with the innumerable hoopers a short time ago.

Young children, aged three to seven, are still endeavoring to match the hooping of older sister, but she, in all likelihood, is having her final whirl.

A preliminary draft of the amalgamation report will be brought over from Vancouver Tuesday by Dr. J. J. Deutsch, economics department head at the University of B.C., hired by Victoria and Saanich to make the study. The draft will be studied by city manager C. C. Wyatt and Saanich comptroller-treasurer John Tribe before it is presented to the municipalities in its final form.

The monthly meeting of the Vancouver Island Association of Nurserymen is scheduled for Thursday at 8:30 in the Lake Hill-W.L. Hall, Quadra at Lodge. A. E. Richman, Saanich parks supervisor, will outline the new parks program being considered by the municipality.



FORMER MOUNT VIEW HIGH SCHOOL AND VICTORIA COLLEGE STUDENT, Dr. Hugh A. Baubeny, recently received his PhD degree in plant breeding and genetics from Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. He received his BSA and MSA degrees from UBC. He is now on the research staff of the Federal Experimental Farm at Agassiz, B.C.

Retired Deputy To Give Views At Sloan Probe

Former deputy minister of forests for B.C., Dr. C. D. Orchard was to be called to give his personal views later today at the Sloan Royal Commission enquiring into forest management licence matters.

The commission began its final sittings this morning at Empress Hotel. It is expected to be in session about three days.

The commission is investigating allegations that forest management licence holders have an unfair advantage over smaller operators in bidding for crown timber.

Radio Beam Test Soon On Fire Run

First installation in Canada enabling fire trucks to control traffic signals as they approach them will be made soon at Government and Bay.

City crews are awaiting the arrival of a delayed component to set up the radio-control equipment for testing, city architect-planner Roderick Clark said today.

The radio receiver will be hooked up to the intersection's traffic signals. A radio transmitter will be mounted on a fire truck.

RADIO BEAM

During an emergency run, the driver of the fire truck will press a button while approaching the intersection. A narrow radio beam will be sent out by the truck's transmitter hitting the receiver and activating a pre-set cycle in the control box to give the truck a green light.

If experiment with the new equipment achieves the expected success, about a dozen downtown intersections controlled by traffic signals will be converted to the new system.

This work will be carried out in conjunction with reworking of the fire department's alarm system when it is moved to the new headquarters firehall under construction at Yates and Camosun.

Tarpaulin Thief Could Face Customs Charge

Whoever stole two tarpaulins worth \$300 from a Central Saanich roadside Saturday could be charged under two federal statutes.

Central Saanich police could lay theft or possession of stolen property charges under the Criminal Code, or a charge of possessing goods undeclared under the Customs Act.

The case began with delivery of a load of baled hay to Dick Mutrie, Mount Newton Crossroad, by M. E. Bradley, of Yakima, Wash., at about noon.

The huge trailer-load was covered by green tarpaulins measuring 26 by 24 feet, regular equipment of the Washington truck and therefore not declared at the point of entry at Aldergrove, B.C.

Fearing overhanging branches at the Mutrie place would damage the tarps, truckers removed them, folded them up and left them at the Mutrie gate before driving in.

Twenty minutes later when the truck was leaving, both tarps were gone.

Police said they are both clearly marked in several places with Bradley's name.

Doctor's Death Mourned

Soldier-surgeon Dr. Gordon Colfox Kenning, who had served overseas in two world wars, a member of a distinguished Victoria medical family, died Sunday about 6 p.m. at his home, 3270 Beach Drive.

His death will be mourned by many Victorians.

He was the son of Dr. Angus Kenning who practiced here from 1911, until his death in 1922; a brother of Dr. Stuart G. Kenning, a physician here, and the father of Dr. Ian Kenning, Vancouver, medical director of the Crease Clinic.

During the First World War he served a year with the 16th Field Ambulance, CEF, in Siberia following graduation from McGill University.

In the Second World War he was district medical officer for MD 11 (B.C.) and later for MD 12 (Alta. and Sask.) before organizing No. 16 General Hospital in 1941 which he subsequently took to England.

MANY OFFICES

His medical honors were numerous.

Dr. Kenning was president of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons and the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association, both in 1936; president of the North Pacific Surgical Society in 1939; a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a governor of that society, appointed in 1947.

He was an officer of the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, a member of the Union Club, the Masonic Order and the Victoria Golf Club.

A specialist in surgery, he had been chief of staff at both the Royal Jubilee Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital. He was later honorary consultant on the surgical staff at St. Joseph's.

Born in Duluth, he came to Victoria in 1911 with his family and between wars was an active member of the militia, holding the rank of colonel, as commanding officer of the 13th Field Ambulance.

In the Second World War he enlisted with the medical corps Sept. 1, 1939, and was discharged in 1944.

Survivors also include the widow, Dorothy, at home, and another son, Angus, Victoria.

President of the Victoria branch of the Medical Association Dr. J. W. Anderson expressed the sympathy of members of the profession.

"We feel very shocked by the news and sympathize with his brother who has been associated with him so long in practice."

"He will be missed, not only by his fellow physicians, but by his patients and many members of the public."

"We had known that he had carried on in spite of illness, but he did not allow it to interfere with his cheerfulness or his duty to his profession."

Dr. Anderson said that Dr. Kenning had been working right up to the end of last week.

Funeral will be held at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Cedar Hill Cross Road, Thursday at 1:30 p.m. with cremation following. Hayward's are in charge of arrangements.

Condition 'Poor'

A 78-year-old pedestrian, Axel Couper, 1508 Gladstone, is in poor condition at Jubilee Hospital today with injuries received in a traffic accident Saturday night at Cook and Cadogan.

THEY RESIGNED EN MASSE, SAYS ORGANIST

Steed Opposed Women in Choir

Graham Steed, former organist and choir master at Christ Church Cathedral, stated today the main reason he resigned last week was because of a dispute with Dean Brian Whitlow over whether women should sing in the choir.

Mr. Steed said his resignation was demanded by the dean.

Simultaneously, Victoria Choral Society announced that Mr. Steed will continue as conductor of the society.

Mrs. Mary Campbell, secretary of the choral group, said Mr. Steed will continue rehearsals in Christ Church Memorial Hall and will conduct a performance of The Messiah at the Christmas season as originally planned.

Concerning his dispute with the dean, Mr. Steed said:

ALL-MALE

"I have tried to convince people here that cathedral music should be sung by an all-male choir, as it is in Kingston, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Toronto and many other Canadian centres."

Dean Whitlow insisted that women be retained to sing alto and soprano.

Mr. Steed said the boys were completely capable of taking the soprano and alto parts, "but be-

'Black Market' Claimed in Jobs

SAFECRACKERS TRIED TWICE BUT FAILED IN CITY OFFICE

Safe crackers made two attempts to break a safe at Pacific Meat Co. office before being interrupted Saturday night.

Bert Pritchard, of B. Wilson Co. Ltd., cold storage at 536 Herald, told police he was checking on machinery at the plant which shares equipment with Pacific Meat, at 537 Chatham, when he heard someone leave the building.

Smelling smoke, he checked and found the meat company safe nearly cut open by an acetylene torch.

Police said there had been an earlier attempt to blow the safe, which contained little cash and a number of cheques.

Reunion Warbles Of Days Gone By

By DON INGHAM

Nostalgia—most of it for the "good old days" at Craigdarroch—rolled in waves through the halls of Victoria College Saturday night as 400 former students attended the first reunion ever staged by the college.

Dr. Thomas Pepper came from Saskatoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McDonald attended from Seattle, Mrs. Lorraine Haughton came from Kamloops, and Mr. and Mrs. William Reid of Campbell River had the longest trip of the Vancouver Island delegation.

SINGSONG

Classrooms had been set aside for members of various classes to meet and renew acquaintances, and at 8:30 the crowd filled the auditorium for an hour-long singsong led by Ray Whitehouse of Vancouver, with Len Acres at the piano.

They were introduced by

Prof. Sydney Pettit, who arranged the program and suggested in his introduction that an alumnae group could well be formed.

"How about forming an association and getting us some buildings so we can do some teaching here," he challenged.

Prominent in the crowd were Mrs. H. E. Young, who as Miss Rosalind Watson taught English at the college until her marriage in 1904.

IN 1903

Also present were two members of the first class which met in 1903 in a little building on the grounds of Central School. They were Mrs. J. M. Thompson, the former Kate Pottinger, and Judge J. B. Clearhugh, now chairman of the Victoria College Council.

After the songfest, in which various classes were dragged into singing popular songs of their college years, the party toured the college and had refreshments in the lounge.

AT CASTLE

Most of those attending the reunion went to college at Craigdarroch, now school board offices, although teachers went to the present college when it was a normal school only.

Both normal and college students attended the reunion, and in future both groups will be considered members of a common alumnae.

Cougar Posse Trees Cat—Wrong Kind

Reports of a cougar being in the vicinity of Patricia Bay launched a hunt Sunday night by three men and a dog, but they found nothing but a house cat.

RCMP Cpl. William Stanton, Game Warden W. J. N. Lenfesty, and Dick Dixon of Coal Island checked a report that screams had been heard in the vicinity of Patricia Bay Airport.

"If there had been a cougar there Dixon's dog would have found the trail," Mr. Lenfesty said. "As it was, all we found was a cat."

They hunted until 12:45 a.m., today, he said.

There were reports on the weekend of a cougar in the vicinity, but there has been no reported loss of poultry or livestock.

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

Autumn Inland

KAMLOOPS—We drove up here Sunday through sun and snow, in a 300-mile excursion which presented as many autumnal moods as you would find in five unique countries.

Coming out of Vancouver in brilliant sunshine, we threaded our way through the heavily-populated Fraser Valley in time to meet the good citizens of Chilliwack, homeward bound from church.

In the shadow of Mount Cheam, we stopped for an excellent steak lunch and moved on into the foothills country in a pelting rain.

At the 4,400-foot summit in Manning Park there was snow on either side of the road and hunters trudging out of the woods with a large buck to be photographed.

As dusk came on, we rolled on into the park-like range-land between Princeton and Merritt, past grazing cattle, black-nosed sheep and splendid piles of clean spruce.

The winding road brought us suddenly face to face with breath-taking vistas of snow-capped hills, lonely lakes and log cabins, with the winter's

Only Friends Given Work, Accused Said

A man who charged a "black market" in jobs at National Employment Service came close to contempt of court when he appeared in city police court today charged with obstructing use of public property.

Robert Brodie, Westholme Hotel, was found guilty of the charge arising from a disturbance at the employment office Oct. 6, and was remanded for probation report and sentence to Friday.

FRIENDS ONLY

Court was told Brodie went to the office at 1039 Johnson at about 1:30 p.m. in search of work, was told there were no openings in his line, then upset a number of filing cases before storming from the office shouting:

"You only give jobs to your friends."

At one point in Brodie's trial, when apparently he did not get the answer he required from a crown witness, he said it was an "injustice," and "I'll get rapped."

Magistrate H. C. Hall said such statements, made before the court's decision was reached, verged on contempt of court. He warned the accused to be careful.

"I meant no contempt, sir," Brodie replied.

Placement officer Walter H. Graham said Brodie asked him, "What's the score on these jobs at the dockyard?" and was told there was nothing there at the moment.

SELLING THEM

"You're selling these jobs. You're giving them to your friends," he quoted Brodie.

Graham said he invited Brodie to put his complaint in writing and present it to the proper authority.

He said Brodie then told him, "You sit there like little Caesars..." swore, and picked up a metal file containing about 500 applications from Graham's desk and dumped it on the floor.

Brodie then turned to a large table containing other files, books and equipment and dumped it over, the witness said.

Grasping another metal file box on another desk he then struggled with the officer at that desk who tried to restrain the man, Graham told the court. This file also fell to the floor.

"If there isn't any work for me, there's some for you fellows," he quoted Brodie as the man left the office.

Graham said it took two officers three hours to replace the files.

DISALLOWED

In cross-examination, Brodie asked Graham:

"Is it true 80 per cent of persons who go through the office are dissatisfied and consider the treatment unjust?" Magistrate Hall disallowed the question.

"There's a black market in jobs there," Brodie told the court.

Clarence Baker, another placement officer, said when Brodie dumped the file on his desk he told Brodie:

"I should pick that box up and hit you over the head with it. He looked at me as though he was going to strike me, then went out of the office."

TRAFFIC FINES

Leonard R. Riekl, 4143 Carey, \$10 for driving with only one licence plate.

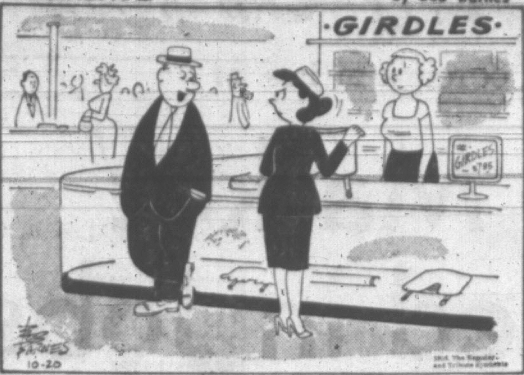
Gabor Genest, 619 Queens, \$10 for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

By STUART KEATE



THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Am I correct in assuming that a 'two-way stretch' covers both latitude and longitude?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

These Dainty Party Shoes Are Extremely Inexpensive

By PENNY SAVER

Glittering, star-studded evening shoes top my list of special penny saver items today!

With Victoria's current social season under way, a pair of these gay and giddy sparkle pumps for dancing are a "must" in any woman's wardrobe.

Silver sling shoes with dainty stiletto heels and low cut throats are priced at \$5.97 a pair. Not so costly when you think of the many miles these shoes will dance come the holiday season!

Classically styled — yet comfortable — are the white brocade pumps for evening wear. These shoes can be dyed to match m'lady's favorite evening ensemble. Brides love them because they're strong and sturdy for long standing in receiving lines. The brocade shoes are \$3.97 a pair.

When your pet black suede pumps start looking shiny and shabby, don't discard them whatever you do! Brush them briskly with a wire brush or piece of steel wool. It brings up the nap and your shoes will look as good as new!

There is also a spray dressing on the market that brings suede shoes to life in a wink. The can is only \$1.

Going to an informal evening party or dance? On the spur

Women's League Needed in Work Of Handicapped

Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, now firmly established in Victoria, will shortly form a Women's Service League, to further work of the organization, especially in regard to volunteer assistance.

Mrs. W. C. Nichol, former chataine of Government House and for many years active in philanthropic work, has consented to become honorary president of the league.

Any women in Victoria interested in this new service league may contact Mrs. Evelyn Lamont, executive-director at EV 5-6791.

Since Goodwill Enterprises opened its doors at 560 Yates Street last January, women's organizations in the city have been the mainstay in providing used clothing, boots and shoes, hats, kitchen utensils and small furniture. At the outset eight handicapped persons were able to process the materials which were sent in. The volume has increased so fast that over 30 handicapped persons are now employed.

This growth requires formation of a women's group, which would assist this organization.

Clubwomen's News

Rushing Party—XI Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, recently held its annual rushing party at the home of Wilma Bonnell on Sea View Road. The party had an Oriental theme and president Aileen Bridger welcomed Chinese costumed guests on arrival. Games, including Chinese fortune telling and "hula hooping" were enjoyed and Chinese food served. Guests were: Wilma Coles, Doreen Hutchinson, Joan Williamson, Shirley McKelley, Gay Loblick, Marilyn Farmer, Lillian Jones, Aileen Bridger, Wilma Bonnell, Iris Fowler, Trudy Whittall, Shelagh Fagan, Pat Burton, Lynn Harrison, Chris Franklin, Gwen Leacock, Joan Lanning, Pat Campbell, Audrey McCormack, Marilyn Cummings and Roseline Murray.

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DEAR ABBY...

What About It, Mom?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You are always telling teen-agers to bring their friends home. Well, that might be okay for some kids, but not me. I don't care to bring my friends home because my mother is so fat and sloppy. I am ashamed of her. When I come home from school she still has her nightgown on or else she's wearing a dirty wrinkled dress. Ask other teenagers to write in, Abby, and tell you why they don't bring their friends home. You might get some real good answers and maybe some parents would get some good hints.

A TEEN-AGER

DEAR TEEN-AGER: Your reason for not bringing your friends home is legitimate and I don't blame you. Most adults are quick to blame teen-agers for situations that have resulted from their OWN delinquency. If other teen-agers feel they have good reasons for not bringing their friends home, I'd like to hear from them. No names or initials will be used.

DEAR ABBY: While on vacation, I met a local game warden quite by accident. He gave me a citation for fishing with out a licence when I really was

not fishing. A few days later he came into my place of business and asked me for a date. I refused at first, but he kept after me until I accepted. He told me he was getting a divorce and not living with his wife. Others have told me he is living with his wife, but steps out on her. Should I investigate these stories, or take him at his word? After all, he IS working for the government.

DEAR PUZZLED: It doesn't matter for whom a man is working... investigate him thoroughly if there is any question about his character. This game warden is playing games for which he has no licence.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of three children who ran up a dentist bill of \$210 for fillings and they are all under 12 years of age? They had their teeth fixed for school and the dentist told them not to chew tough bubble gum but they went ahead and chewed it anyway and pulled their fillings out. Their mother didn't say one word to them. She sent them back to the dentist and told him his work was no good. Don't you think their mother

should give them a good lecture?

LIVE-IN GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: I think the children are like any other normal children. They will do as they please as long as they can get away with it. It's their MOTHER who needs the lecture.

DEAR ABBY: I met a military cadet and he seemed to like me a lot. We are corresponding. I have been signing my letters, "All my love," and he signs his, "Sincerely yours." My mother says he would probably sign his letters "With love" but there may be something in the rules at the military college that doesn't allow it. Can you tell me if this is true?

DEAR INQUIRING: Military cadets are free to sign their letters any way they wish. Have patience—a gentleman can't be rushed.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that gal who wants to smoke so bad that she might as well smoke now as hereafter!

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARY: If Jack gets picked every night—ask for a new "dill."

For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

"Come at Seven o'clock"

Means Seven o'clock:

My husband and I arrived late at a dinner party and found everybody at the table eating.

Our hostess said, "You have missed the first course, but you are in time for the second." We were very indignant and embarrassed by her summary treatment, which I do not consider good breeding.

do you?

Louise Davis Answers: You well deserved your punishment. Perhaps you can discipline yourselves to be punctual in the future when you are invited to dinner. Had it occurred to you that your hostess was the one to be indignant and not you? I admire her for her courage in serving dinner when it was ready and not have the meal be less savory because two of her guests had not arrived at the prescribed time. Why punish other guests with an overcooked dinner just because someone is late? And you must have been very late for I am certain your hostess allowed plenty of time for pleasant chit-chat in the living room before dinner was ready. When a hostess says "Come at

7 o'clock," she means 7 o'clock, and it is your obligation to ring the doorbell at 7. Had you been unavoidably detained because of an emergency, you could have phoned as soon as you were aware of it, with plenty of apologies to boot. You might have given your hostess a chance to hold back the dinner. But you didn't have a leg to stand on.

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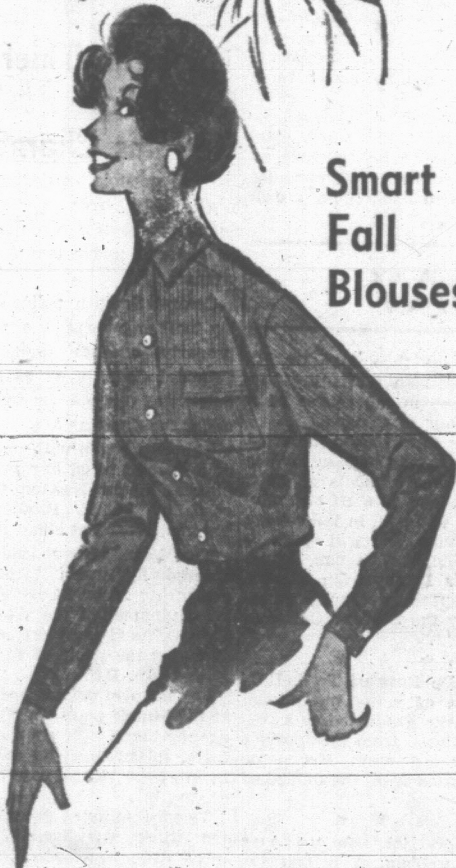
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The Fez, Doges' Bonnet and Toque All Influence Winter Millinery

PARIS (Reuters)—Paris milliners this season are taking inspiration from many countries and periods.

At the moment, anything goes that is fanciful and daring. Dior stars the Egyptian fez as a basic shape, with kalmuk toques, doges' bonnets, and exotic formal hats abstractly styled like minarets or Babylonian towers.

Lauren Castillo skips capriciously from feathered Aztec headdresses to Breton midwife bonnets, 19th-century mob caps and cooks' headgear.

Other leading couture-milliners endorse the flattering fad for fur hats with romantic halos and turbans of mink or fox that recall Tolstoy's heroine, Anna Karenina. Claude St. Cyr's hats in the Jean Desces collection suggest Robin Hood.

The leading trends feature hat and hair alliances that were born for each other, the millinery merging directly with the coiffure via cutaway crowns that allow the short, fluffy hair to spill out like icing on a cake.

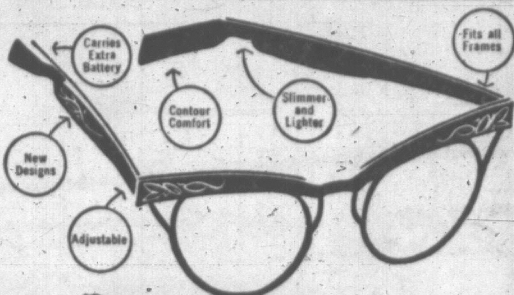
PILBOX STYLE

Hair can be false of nature's own. Paulette adapts open-crowned pillboxes filled with false switches. In the same mood, she underlines Alexander's empire-styled coiffures with curls drawn into a soft cockade above the brow, over a crescent of white mink. Rose Valois shows high, cone-shaped cloches faced across the crown with flagrantly faked locks handled like trimming.

Other basic shapes feature side volume and width intended to fit over bulky wigs or bouffant hairdos. Cloches by Gilbert Orrel suggest helmets of the

Swiss Guards with deep-cushioned brims that follow the wide, symmetrical line of the coiffure at the sides.

Alpouy shows a more daring hand by reviving the old sun-bonnet in such unfitted media as checked tweeds.



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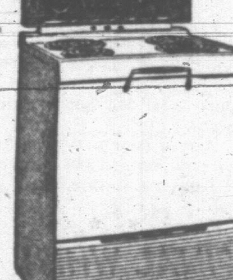
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SATURDAY, 55 CENTSReds Shoot Up
Quemoy Again,
Cease-Fire Over

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Communist shore batteries laid a new barrage of fire against the offshore island of Quemoy today, ending nearly 15 days of cease-fire proclaimed by Peiping.

The artillery caught four Nationalist supply ships in the Quemoy beach area—three LSTs and one navy transport. The barrages lasted 2½ hours. There was no immediate word whether the Red guns scored any hits on the Nationalist ships.

The Nationalists said their reinforced artillery on Quemoy returned the Red fire.

A Nationalist spokesman said no U.S. ships were in the beach area. The Communists in ending the cease-fire charged U.S. warships had broken the truce.

by escorting Nationalist supplies to Quemoy Sunday night. The Americans flatly denied this, saying they had only "conducted a small boat operation . . . lifting Chinese Nationalist supply craft through international waters," at least 15 miles off Quemoy.

The Nationalist defence ministry said the Communists resumed shelling at 4 p.m., 50 minutes after Peiping Radio broadcast orders cancelling the cease-fire. The Communists announced a week ago that their self-imposed hold-fire had been extended to midnight next Sunday.

Bombardment Not as Heavy as Before

The Nationalists said they waited one hour after the Communists began shooting, then opened fire.

A Nationalist spokesman said the Red bombardment was not as heavy as on Aug. 23, when the offshore war began with an intense, two-hour bombardment. During that initial attack 41,000 Communist rounds were fired, killing 11 civilians and wounding 18 on Quemoy, and causing more than 200 military casualties.

U.S. navy commanders disclosed Sunday that additional ships sent to bolster the U.S. 7th Fleet here after the Communists started artillery attacks on the offshore islands had been withdrawn.

In escorting Nationalist supply ships to Quemoy, U.S. war-

ships have stayed three miles or more off Quemoy, the limit of territorial waters recognized by the United States. However, China claims a 12-mile limit.

In announcing the first cease-fire, effective at midnight, Sunday, Oct. 5, the Chinese said a condition was that the U.S. halt its escorts.

The U.S. refused to accede specifically to the Communist demand. But after several days of cease-fire it withdrew the escorts and said they were no longer necessary.

The Communists, in announcing their original cease-fire Oct. 6 and in extending it a week later, bid for direct peace negotiations with Chiang's government. The Nationalists rejected the overture.

U.S. WRITER'S VIEW ON CHINA

Rushing Toward
Pure Marxism

This is the third of a series of articles by special NEA correspondent John Strohm on his tour of Communist China.

By JOHN STROHM

NEW YORK—I had been chatting informally with a Red Chinese government official for some time when he leaned forward and asked: "What did you hear about China before you came here?" I decided frankness was the best policy. So I replied: "Some good—but mostly bad."

"I realize your monopoly press slanders our country," he said quickly.

"Well," I countered, "what about all of those people you shot? Isn't that true?"

"They deserved to be punished," he retorted. "They would not cooperate with the land reform and it was impossible to liberate our potential productive capacity without land reform." So there it was, a flat confirmation of one of the big questions about the Red republic, and uttered with calm assurance that no reasonable person could be shocked.

The British, who recognize Peiping and, admittedly have more precise sources than most Western nations, estimate that Mao Tse-tung's regime actually shot 800,000 to one and a half million Chinese during the "land reform."

The American figure is five to 10 million, but it may include some sentenced to prison or "rehabilitation."

All of these souls are gone without a trace, but a new kind of purge is evident everywhere. It is the purge of ideas.

What we aim at is to wipe out all harmful ideas opposed to socialist construction—but not the people who harbor those ideas," a party official told me.

"And what happens to them?"

"They're remolded," he said. This "remolding" is perhaps the most dramatic single enterprise in Red China. Hundreds of thousands—some say even millions—of government officials, writers, artists and businessmen have been sent out to farms or construction projects to work "the conservative" ideas out of their systems. Or as the Party puts it "to purify themselves for communism."

Three cabinet ministers, top authors and movie stars are among the intellectual elite put out to redeem themselves.

These are the ones who spoke up when Mao published a report in 1956 entitled: "Let flowers of all kinds blossom, diverse schools of thought contend."

Their sin was in criticizing the Party. The current doctrine puts it this way: the decision has been made that the Communist Party knows what's best.

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STAR WITNESS 'LYING'
—SOMMERS COUNSELLong Bribe Trial
In Final Stages

VANCOUVER — The defence today suggested the Crown's star witness was "lying" as the long Sommers bribery-conspiracy trial resumed here.

Angelo Branca, counsel for former forests minister Robert E. Sommers made the implication against Charles Eversfield as the record trial entered its final stages.

Mr. Branca also said that it was not wrong for a man in public office to receive gifts and favors except if he took them as payment for favors to others.

The trial resumed after a six-week adjournment due to the illness of a juror.

Mr. Branca, opening his address in the 66th sitting day of the assize court trial, said the Crown must prove that any gifts or loans received by the former minister were received for the favoring of individuals in their transactions with the government.

Charged with Sommers are Charles D. Schultz, H. W. Gray and John Gray, the C. D. Schultz Co. Ltd., Pacific Coast Services Ltd., Evergreen Lumber Sales and B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

Prosecutor Victor Dryer will follow Mr. Branca in addressing the jury and will be followed in turn by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson in his summation.

The jury is not expected to get the case for two weeks.

Mr. Branca said that the jury should erase from its mind everything it had read in the press about the case. It should begin consideration of the presumption of the innocence of the accused and continue with that presumption until evidence of the Crown proved otherwise beyond a reasonable doubt.

The former minister's counsel attacked the evidence of Crown witnesses particularly star Crown witness Charles Eversfield, former Pacific bookkeeper, and Trevor Danis, one-time chief financial officer of B.C. Forest.

He said they and other witnesses for the prosecution had been called on to recall conversations that were three, four and five years old. And he submitted that much of their testimony had been broken down in cross-examination.

Mr. Branca suggested that Eversfield was "lying" in his testimony, particularly with respect to a \$2,500 B.C. Forest Products cheque which Evers-

field said he saw, and which the Crown claims went in part to pay the travel expenses of Sommers on a trip east in 1953.

ALSO LYING

Mr. Branca said there was evidence the former minister took \$2,000 of his own money with him on this trip and asked why he would have taken such a sum had he known his travel expenses were to be paid.

The defence lawyer also suggested Eversfield was lying when he said he was present at a bank manager's office with his former boss, H. W. Gray, when a \$2,500 transfer to Sommers was arranged.

The lawyer recalled the bank manager's testimony that Eversfield was never there.

Regarding the purchase of \$617 worth of rugs for the minister's Victoria home—a purchase paid for through Pacific Coast Services—Mr. Branca was most evasive.

He submitted that there was nothing wrong in Pacific paying for the rugs because Sommers was short of cash at the time, and it was a period long before there was any suggestion of wrongdoing.

CHEST DRIVE
NUDGES PAST
MIDWAY MARK

The Community Chest campaign has passed the half-way mark with two weeks to go to the Oct. 31 deadline.

The Chest balloon, which will be flying again soon—it was hauled down due to windy weather—now marks \$153,000 in Chest coffers towards the \$300,000 objective.

The Victoria North Kiwanis Club with 120 per cent is leading among the seven service clubs competing for the Mayhew Rose Bowl, emblematic of club Chest donations on a quota basis.



OLD ACQUAINTANCES—1903 TO 1958

Joining hands to form continuous line from front to rear, 400 former students jammed Victoria College auditorium Saturday for singing of "Auld Lang Syne" at first college reunion. Overflow crowd represented classes of '03 to '58 inclusive. See story Page 17. (Jorgen Svendsen photo.)

Syne" at first college reunion. Overflow crowd represented classes of '03 to '58 inclusive. See story Page 17. (Jorgen Svendsen photo.)

BOY OF 7 NABS
ESCAPE ARTIST

PETERHEAD, Scotland (Reuters)—A seven-year-old boy Sunday caught runaway convict Johnnie Ramensky, one of the world's leading safecrackers in war and peace.

Within 48 hours of breaking out of Peterhead Jail—by picking a few locks, of course—Johnnie was back behind bars where he has spent about 30 of his 53 years of life.

Little David Smith found him hiding in the straw of a barn within sight of the prison. David, who had entered the barn to clean out the loft, hollered to his father: "Ramensky is here."

The modern Jimmy Valentine, who parachuted behind enemy lines in the war and cracked Nazi safes, said quietly: "You shouldn't have come in here, sonny—don't be frightened."

When David's father and farm worker George Henderson arrived, the fugitive pleaded: "Give me five minutes and I'll get away." They turned Ramensky over to police.

Prison authorities were baffled by the latest escape. They said Ramensky vanished from the sealed recreation room Friday night. Both doors of the room were locked and the windows barred.

The ace safecracker was serving 10 years for breaking into a garage and blowing a safe there. On his last escape in January, he was at large for 24 hours.

Ramensky was released from prison at the outbreak of war. He instructed commandos in the use of explosives and was later dropped behind enemy lines to crack German safes and obtain secret information.

His exploits gained him a war record as one of Britain's most skilled secret agents. During the Allied advance on Rome, he dropped behind enemy lines with a few other commandos and blew open a safe at a German headquarters. He escaped with the Germans' full plans for withdrawal to Northern Italy.

Later, Ramensky raided Nazi air chief Hermann Goering's headquarters in Germany. He cracked a huge safe and escaped with more valuable secrets.



CITY DOCTOR DEAD

Member of well-known Victoria medical family, Dr. Gordon C. Kenning, died at his home Sunday night. He had suffered a heart condition for some time. Shown here as colonel in Second World War, he headed No. 16 General Hospital overseas. (See story page 17.)

Hydro Report
To Be Delayed

OTTAWA (CP)—An engineering report on the Columbia River hydro question, originally expected by early December at the latest, now will be submitted in March.

The delay announced today by Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, means a further postponement in efforts to settle Canadian-United States dispute about hydro potential on the Columbia.

The commission held a four-day regular meeting here last week and a communique today said that it will meet in Chicago March 16 with the International Columbia River Engineering Board which made the engineering survey.

The engineering report is one of two documents required before Canada-U.S. negotiations can continue. The other is a Canadian economic survey expected before year's end.

The reports between them will indicate the best courses to follow in utilizing the waters of the Columbia, which rises in British Columbia and flows into the U.S.



All Mister Dulles wanted wuz th' truce, th' whole truce an' nuthin' but th' truce.

Seems th' Near East trouble is over fer th' moment, but it wuz a near thing.

Difference b'tween a graduate an' an undergraduate is th' th' undergraduate tries t' show how much he knows, an' th' grad tries t' hide whut he don't know.

Smith Urges
UN to Call
Arms Halt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—External Affairs Minister Smith of Canada today called for agreement at the United Nations on the general problem of disarmament in view of the Big Three conference opening in Geneva, Oct. 31.

"Given good will and good faith, there is no reason for any more test explosions after the end of this month," the minister told the UN political committee, now in its second week of a disarmament debate.

But the time had not yet come for the actual scrapping of nuclear weapons themselves. Some kind of control program of international supervision, which might be worked out at Geneva, would have to be proved.

Smith said there must be continued emphasis that nuclear testing is merely one aspect of the entire disarmament problem.

"Nuclear testing is not the heart of the matter. What we want is total disarmament as soon as possible."

"We should not put aside nuclear weapons and go back to nice, clean wars like the last one."

Putting away nuclear weapons alone would only result in "a dangerous imbalance" between Russia with its large stock of conventional arms and the rest of the world.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Canam Copper sold 500 at 26, Consolidated Mining 210 at 23, Granduc 500 at 22.20, Bethlehem Copper 2,000 at 11.06, Craigmont 900 at 22.40, Trans Mountain Pipe 100 at 12.50, Quatsino 1,000 at 24, Trans Canada Pipe 24 at 37.50, Royal Canadian Ventures 1,000 at 45, New Hamil 2,000 at 20.

THAI CABINET RESIGNS

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The Thai cabinet headed by Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn resigned today, the government radio announced.

The mass resignation came after the return to this capital Sunday of strongman Marshal Sarit Thanarat. He slipped quietly into the country after returning mysteriously from a convalescent leave in England.

There had been rumors Sarit planned some government changes and perhaps a cabinet shakeup.

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FINAL
BULLETINS

Russia Sets Off Another Atom Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission said today it has detected another Russian nuclear test—the 11th since Sept. 30. AEC chairman John A. McCone described the explosion as of a "relatively large yield."

Teen-Age Girl Holds Up Store for \$5

TACOMA (AP)—A teen-aged girl held up a Tacoma grocery store with a pocket knife shortly before noon today and escaped with \$5. She was captured by police in another grocery 10 minutes later.

Jittery Halloween Bandit Gets \$800

WINNIPEG (CP)—A gunman, wearing a black halloween mask, held up a downtown Winnipeg finance company today and escaped with \$800.

The bandit, described as about 19 and "jittery," walked up to the glass-paned counter at the Beneficial Finance Company, poked a snub-nosed revolver on the two female cashiers and said, "Hand over the money, I'm not fooling."

Prospector's Burned Body Found

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The badly burned body of a 52-year-old prospector was to be flown today from a wilderness spot 320 miles north of Prince George to Fort St. James. It had been lying in the bush for more than six weeks.

Pianist's Return 'Distinct Triumph'

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

A former Victorian pianist returned to the local concert stage Sunday afternoon to make her symphonic debut with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

For Sheila Bates, who left Victoria four years ago to study at London's Royal Academy of Music, the event was a distinct triumph.

For those in the audience who remembered the young artist's many fine sensitive performances in the past, it brought a double satisfaction. Here was promise well fulfilled; ample evidence that the four years had been a time of steady progress into the profundities of interpretation and keyboard mastery.

In her performance of the Bartok Concerto No. 3, Miss Bates was most happily partnered by Hans Gruber and the orchestra. The ensemble has seldom sounded better than it did in this distinctive, characterful music.

REPEAT TONIGHT

A considerably enlarged audience at the Royal Theatre, where the program will be repeated tonight, heartily approved both Miss Bates and the unfamiliar but intriguing Bartok concerto.

At the outset the solo artist established a firm authority, both interpretively and technically. She left us in no doubt as to the nobility of the composer's

utterances and in the lovely, reflective second movement, explored, and deftly brought to light the full poetic significance of the long, thoughtful phrases.

Technically Miss Bates has brilliance and power to an impressive degree; in the three numbers she played—the Bartok, Mozart's Rondo for Piano and Orchestra and the encore, Chopin's "Revolutionary"—Etude—she gave the distinct impression of having plenty of everything in reserve.

TONE BOUNDED

Whether playing the massive octave passages in Bartok or the purling, delicate arabesques of Mozart, her control and precision are excellent and her tone is rounded and sensitively colored. Listening, the conviction came to me that here was a young pianist possessed of that something "special" which should take her into the highest ranks, barring certain imponderables not all of which are necessarily concerned with artistry.

Gruber and the orchestra, on this occasion are to be congratulated on a truly beautiful slow movement in the Bartok and an exciting, colorful "semiramide" Overture.

Graceful and neat phrases and shapely climaxes characterized the Mozart, but the Schumann Fourth Symphony, in D minor, after a vivid and well-planned opening, seemed to lose much of its inspiration and become a little dry if a technically competent performance.



ROBERT HUTCHISON

Ex-Track Star Made Partner In Law Firm

The prominent Victoria legal firm of Crease and Company announced today that Robert B. Hutchison has become one of its partners.

Mr. Hutchison, born and educated in this city, was graduated from the University of Washington and from the University of British Columbia Law School.

In his youth he was one of Canada's leading track stars and a member of the Canadian team at the Olympic Games of 1952 in Helsinki, Finland. Maintaining his interest in athletics, he coaches the YMCA track team and is a member of its board of directors.

Since his graduation as a scholarship winner he has been practicing law with the pioneer firm of which he is now a partner.

SLAUGHTER ON BROADWAY A MYSTERY

Policeman Slays 4 in Gun Fury

NEW YORK (AP)—What deadly impulse drove policeman James McDermott to the cold-blooded slaughter of four men in a Broadway restaurant?

Did injuries he suffered last year in a car accident twist his mind or did he bear a grudge against the victims? One was a convicted loan shark and two others also had police records.

Had he been drinking? Police investigated these angles today to try to uncover some explanation for the 34-year-old patrolman's violent outburst Sunday in the Pic-a-Rib Restaurant.

McDermott himself lay speechless in critical condition in hospital. His body was riddled with five bullet wounds inflicted by other policemen who waged a gun duel with him on midtown streets as he fled from the restaurant.

McDermott, married and the father of four, was off duty when he entered the restaurant on Broadway near 53rd Street Sunday about 1.45 a.m. A few minutes later, without warning, he drew two guns and blazed away at patrons. Four men fell mortally wounded.

McDermott crashed through the glass panelling of the door and fled. Pursuing policemen opened fire. He returned the fire, wounding one of the pursuers, before he collapsed unconscious about three blocks from the restaurant.

McDermott had a clean record, including one commendation, during his 10 years on the force.

Officials said McDermott had been under medical treatment since December, 1957, when he was injured in the collision of a radio car with a truck. Two

weeks ago he underwent X-ray examinations after complaining of persistent headaches.

His four victims all died in hospital. They were: Edmund Leahy, 53, Manhattan, a stevedore who recently served a prison sentence as a loan shark. His record also shows fines for gambling and bookmaking convictions.

Thomas Joseph O'Hare, 55, Manhattan, an usher at Madison Square Garden, once arrested for alleged burglary but released with the charge dismissed.

Lawrence Davion, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., known as "Larry the Barber." Davion's police record, dating from 1933, includes a jail term for altering identification marks on an automobile, a

bookmaking fine and two other arrests. Eugene Cronin, 60, of Jersey City, N.J.

McDermott was charged with homicide and suspended from the force.

Innocent Caller Shot by Rookie

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP)—A rookie policeman, described by his chief as either drunk or out of his mind, killed a man who knocked on his door by mistake Saturday.

Then he ran outside and critically wounded a teenage boy with his police revolver.

Jerome Peter Kuk, a decorated war veteran who has been on the police force in nearby Las Vegas only 10 days, was booked on suspicion of murder after he called the police station here and reported:

"Come down here I've killed a dopehead."

The dead man was, Steve Bowman, 47, a steel worker at the Atomic Energy Commission's atomic test site.

Police said Bowman left his home to borrow some tools from a man who lives next door

to Kuk. Instead, Bowman knocked on Kuk's door.

Investigators said Kuk told them he recognized Bowman as "a fugitive from justice" and a "wanted murderer."

Officers quoted Kuk as saying he let Bowman in his house, then pulled his .38-calibre police revolver and shot him twice in the chest.

Police said Kuk told them he heard an automobile outside, figured it was "the getaway car," ran outside and fired two shots at it.

Jerry Bertelson, 14, was struck in the right temple by one of the bullets. He later was reported in critical condition.

Police said Kuk had the dead man handcuffed when they reached the scene. They said Kuk told them he had killed one fugitive and had several more to go.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

4 Die in Weekend Mishaps

(From CP Dispatches)

Two died in traffic accidents and two others were presumed drowned in B.C. this weekend.

Killed Sunday were Kenneth George Taylor, 23, of Kelowna, whose car crashed on Highway 97 in the Okanagan Valley, and Alex Thomas, 42, of Vancouver, presumed drowned after his small skiff overturned in Vancouver harbor.

George Allard, 60, of South Burnaby, was killed when struck by a car Saturday.

At the Howe Sound village of Sechart, Eugene Paul, 34, was listed as missing and presumed drowned after his boat struck a deadhead and overturned during a violent windstorm Saturday night.

Paul's mother and another woman, Phyllis Marks, clung to the vessel until it was blown near enough to a beach for them to swim ashore.

STORM DAMAGE

NEW WESTMINSTER — A wall 60 feet long crashed onto a row of used cars here Saturday as gale-force winds swept across the lower mainland.

Damage was estimated at \$3,500 when the wall collapsed at the C. C. Brown Motors used car lot. At least \$2,000 of the damage was caused to 10 cars that had been parked under the 14-foot-high, stucco-reinforced backdrop.

MURDER CHARGE

CHILLIWACK — Robert Arthur Chapman, 19, was charged in Chilliwack district police court Saturday with murder in the fatal shooting Fri-

day of his 23-year-old brother, John Dennis Chapman.

He was remanded in custody. Police said John died minutes after he was shot in the side with a shotgun on the steps of the Chapman farm home near Chilliwack. A 12-gauge shotgun was seized by police who investigated the shooting.

HOPE FADES

VANCOUVER — It seemed unlikely today that John L. Duda would be found alive.

For the seventh successive day, a search was continued Sunday in the Georgia Strait area for the North Vancouver pilot and his single-engine float plane which vanished a week ago.

The search began last Sunday when Duda radioed International Airport here for landing instructions. The airport replied, but the pilot

failed to answer. His plane was tracked by radar as it headed away from the airport.

COLLEGE SOUGHT

NELSON — Establishment of a school district college here is being urged by the Chamber of Commerce, school board and other officials.

A five-man committee was named to gather information and report Nov. 3.

It is proposed that the present Kootenay Lake General Hospital, which will be vacated when a new hospital opens, be used for the college.

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Cardinals Prepare To Elect New Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The number of princes of the church assembled in Rome for the conclave that will convene next Saturday to elect a new pope.

The nine days of funeral services for Pope Pius XII ended Sunday in St. Peter's Basilica with a two-hour solemn requiem mass, attended by representatives of 50 non-Communist lands.

The arrival Sunday night of Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski from Poland brought to 47 the

ENOUGH BALLOTS FOR 2 MONTHS

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Six thousand ballots have been printed for the conclave of cardinals to elect a successor to Pope Pius XII.

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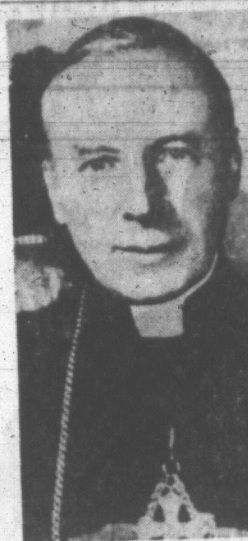
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Pope's Doctor Q quits Under Fire

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, Pope Pius XII's doctor, has resigned as director of Vatican City health services. He is under fire for articles he wrote and sold to newspapers recounting the Pontiff's final hours.

A letter of resignation dated Oct. 18 was sent to Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

Sources close to the Vatican said the resignation was "the only possible solution" to the situation in which the doctor had been condemned by the

press and criticized in Parliament. The National Association of the Italian Press unanimously condemned him for "disgusting comportment" in selling the articles. Some papers bought them and then refused to print them.

Newspaper reporters at the

Vatican press office were told that the College of Cardinals has given instructions to the Swiss Guards that Galeazzi-Lisi is not to be admitted hereafter to Vatican City or Vatican properties outside Vatican City.

A Turin newspaper announced that after buying the articles, it decided not to publish them

because "the text did not spare details of the death agony, which any one of us would prefer should remain wrapped in respectful reserve."



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'Rotten Patronage' Harbord Charges

GANGES—Evidence of "rotten patronage is readily available" in the provincial government, Victoria Conservative Justin Harbord charged Saturday night in an address here to Nanaimo and Islands Progressive Conservative Association.

"We challenge Premier Bennett to produce his evidence of patronage in the previous administration (a previous one, incidentally, of which he was a part)," Mr. Harbord said.

"We challenge him also to clean his own house, in which evidence of rotten patronage is readily available. Methinks he doth protest too much. In short, we challenge him to put up or shut up."

"Never before has there been so blatant an attempt by the premier to fool all the people all of the time—to specialize in political half-truths. Not for some years has the Progressive Conservative Party had the opportunity it now has to 'throw the rascals out.' Let us then go forward and do just that."

Coupled with his warning against government by pressure group was an invitation to labor unions "to join us in active participation."

"How tragic it is to see a few misguided labor leaders and a few foolish CCF leaders agree to a union which more than anything will destroy the effectiveness of each," he said.

Mr. Harbord also asked the association to "get 100 per cent" behind provincial party leader Deane Finlayson.

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On October 31, 1955, Princess Margaret renounced her love for Group Capt. Peter Townsend, putting first her duty to the throne, to which she is third in line of succession.

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The Times has obtained exclusive Victoria rights to a serialized version of this book and next Monday the first installment will appear.

Victorians met Princess Margaret for the first time this summer during her Centennial visit and were completely captivated by her charm and warm personality. They will read the sympathetic story of her love affair with almost a personal interest.

There will be a total of 18 articles, appearing daily in the Times through next week and the first two weeks of November.

20 Seamen Killed In Tanker Blast

BOMBAY (Reuters)—An explosion ripped a hole in a British oil tanker in the Arabian Sea today, killing 20 members of its 70-man crew. Another tanker rescued the 50 other crew members. Several were severely injured.

The explosion ripped apart the midship house and blew away the bridge of the 17,400-ton tanker Stanvac Japan. The captain and first mate were among those killed.

The blast occurred 520 miles southwest of Karachi. The tanker, owned by the Standard Vacuum Transportation Company of London, was sailing in ballast to the Persian Gulf to load a cargo of crude oil.

Another tanker, the Patricia, was standing by the stricken ship and two sister ships of the Stanvac Japan were racing to the scene.

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